

PARADEFIELD Oct. 29.—Fire which caused the destruction of between \$10,000 and \$25,000 railroad property broke out last midnight in the Santa Fe yards and before it had been placed under control seven freight cars, three of them loaded with merchandise a fifty-foot bridge and some of six trucks were rendered useless.

The fire was caused by a spark from the engine, a spark becoming significant in view of the fact, overhead of the bridge and adjoining track Traffic will not be delayed an emergency track being pressed into use. Division Superintendent Walker arrived this morning to make an investigation.

PAYS GLOWING TRIBUTE TO DEPARTED JOURNALIST

Edward H. Hamilton Eulogizes John P. Barrett, Late City Editor of "Examiner," Who Died Yesterday.

(FROM THE S. F. EXAMINER.)

BY EDWARD H. HAMILTON.

There died suddenly in this city yesterday afternoon John Patrick Barrett, city editor of the San Francisco "Examiner," and when he passed there died the man who promised to be the greatest exponent of "the journalism that acts" in all this great wide world and as true-hearted a gentleman as this State has ever known.

He was taken out of life with hardly an instant's warning, passing in a very short time from the most abounding health to the chill and rigor of death. There was nothing of premonition. He arose at his usual time, sent some orders to the office over the telephone and made his preparation for a trip to Oakland. Near the corner of Eddy street and Van Ness avenue he paused to exchange news with friends, and was in his usual genial mood.

As he waited at the corner some time after the noon hour, he met Joseph M. Cummings, secretary of the Mechanics Institute Library, whom he long had known through a mutual love for books, and suddenly as the two chatted, Mr. Barrett complained of a peculiar dimness in one eye and then a numbness in his left hand. He asked to be led to a seat, and then declared he had gone entirely blind.

TAKEN TO HIS HOME.

Noting that his illness was serious Cummings secured a nearby automobile, and Rudolph Ischbeck and Thomas Bellows accompanied the sick man to his home at 915 Oak street. There he was attended by Doctors Galloway, Meade and McQuinn, while the Rev. Father Joseph McQuinn administered the last rites of the church.

Mr. Barrett died peacefully shortly after 1:30 p. m., his wife and infant daughter and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barrett, being with him at the end.

Such is the statement of a tragedy that has stunned the Examiner office and will shock the press throughout the country—that press having, only a year and a half ago, loaded its columns with praises for Barrett, the hero of the great earthquake, who stuck to his place amid tumbling bricks and crashing walls to send out the story of the catastrophe over the last wire leading from San Francisco.

BORN IN DUBLIN, IRELAND.

Mr. Barrett was born in Dublin, Ireland, March 4, 1837. At the age of 24 years of age, he had achieved a high, proud place in his profession. His father, a skilled baker, brought him and his mother to San Francisco when the lad was but four years of age. Here he grew up and was educated, graduating from St. Ignace College, with the prediction of his venerable teachers that he would make a name in the world.

At the age of nineteen he began his career in a newspaper office, accepted as a subordinate place to the "Chronicle." In 1856 he came to "The Examiner" and accepted all sorts of assignments in the local room.

At the time of the big fire of 1859 that swept so large a part of the south of Market street district young Barrett found his chance. Out of a mass of disappointed and unsatisfied "copy" that I was handling there suddenly came up a graphic, sensational, circumstantial story of how the fire started, how it swept from house to house, how it leveled the city, how it killed the people, how it was saved and what was lost. The narration was full of breath and action and interest. I took the "copy" and sent it to the printer. It was a masterpiece of journalism, and I asked who was the author.

RISE TO FAME IS RAPID.

"Jack Barrett," I sent for him, found he was a mere lad and recommended him to the then city editor, John M. Lathrop, who gave him work worth of his exceptional talent, and he soon was known as one of the paper's most valuable contributors.

Without Pain Cutting or Surgery. Instant Relief.

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FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is the "Eradicator" cure. We mail a trial package free to all who write. It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this cure, and remedy all your troubles the way toward a perfect cure. Then you can get a full-sized box from any druggist for 25 cents, and after a few days' use, you will be cured. If the druggist tries to sell you some other cure, just refuse it, because he makes more money on the substitute. Insist on having what you call for. The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent. You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time. It is well worth trying. Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 250 Broadway Building, New York, N. Y., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

Thousands have been cured in this easy, painless and inexpensive way, in the privacy of the home. No knife and the torture. No doctor and his bills. All druggists 25 cents. Write today for a free package.

OLIVE SCULLY TAKES STAND

(Continued From Page One.)

"Yes, he used to whip my sister and I nearly every night."

"Did he ever hit you on the head?"

Objection made and sustained.

"How did your father beat you?"

"He struck my head against the wall and used to kick me. He whipped me with a stick."

"How did you go to your mother?"

"He used to pull her around by the hair and hit her in the eyes."

"Where did you go to school?"

"St. Peter's Convent on the public schools."

"How long did you go to the convent?"

"From the time I was a girl until I was twelve or thirteen years old."

"What religion were you raised in?"

"Catholic."

"Do you know how old you were when your father sent you away?"

"I was twelve years old."

WENT TO REFORM SCHOOL.

"Where did you go?"

"To the Whittier Reform School."

"How long were you there?"

"About 15 months."

"Why were you sent there?"

"My father sent me to the public schools and I played truant and went to work in a shoe factory."

"Did you see your father after that?"

"Yes."

"How did you see him?"

"In an insane asylum at Salem, Oregon."

"How long ago did your mother die?"

"I do not remember."

"What was the cause of her death?"

"She was burned to death."

"Did you see the accident?"

"After you left Whittier did you live with your aunt for a time?"

"Where did you go from her place?"

"My mother sent me to the convent."

"Did you stay with your mother then until she died?"

"Yes, she was made and overruled."

"After your mother died where did you live?"

"With my grandmother for a while on Mission street, San Francisco."

"Did she leave San Francisco?"

"Yes, when I was sixteen years old."

"SISTER WITH HER."

"What other members of the family lived with your grandmother at that time?"

"Objection made and overruled."

"After your grandmother left, what did you do?"

"I went to work with a family."

"How long did you stay there?"

"I do not know. I left two or three times and I went back again."

"How did you come to the city?"

"I came from the country."

"Where did you meet him?"

"At Morosco's Theater on Mission street."

"Did anything occur when you met him?"

"I saw him many times."

"Were you married to him?"

"I was."

"After you were married to him did you discover what his business was?"

"I did not know."

"What did you do and out?"

"That he was a thief."

"What did he want you to do?"

"Everything that was bad. Wanted me to support him."

"Did he have any trouble with him about this?"

"Yes."

"Did you receive any injury from him?"

"Yes."

"After you left him, where did you live?"

"On Stockton street."

"When Conners spoke to you about supporting him in a bad way at that time, did he have any difficulty with him?"

"Yes. He came home and made the suggestion and we had a quarrel. He hit me on the head with a bottle. I had to have the wound sewed up."

"Is there a scar there now?"

"There is. I state what you did in regard to his wife."

"I went where he took me. I stayed there a week."

"Did you leave Conners?"

"I left him after I saw how long after you left him."

"After you saw how long after you left him, did you see him again?"

"I did not see him again."

"Did you hear anything about Conners before you married Blazer?"

"I heard he was dead."

"How long did you live with Blazer as his wife?"

"I do not know."

"How did he treat you?"

"He treated me lovely."

"Were you attached to him?"

"I was."

"After your grandmother left San Francisco, did any other relatives come to take care of you?"

"No."

At this point Judge Ellsworth warned the witness to keep her hand from her face.

WENT TO CHINA.

"Do you remember of anything happening to you at San Francisco after your marriage to Blazer?"

"Yes, I went to China one morning."

"Before that time what happened?"

"Witness failed to respond and the court was withdrawn."

"State how you went to China."

"I went with a lady by the name of Mrs. Walter."

"Was she any relation?"

"Yes, a cousin."

"What preparation had you made for the journey?"

"None."

"How did you take in the way of clothes?"

"I never took any. I wore her clothes."

"After you left San Francisco on the steamer, what was your condition?"

"I had no idea. I was going until 12 o'clock that night, when I was on the water."

"The answer was ordered stricken out to objection made."

THOUGHT OF DEATH.

"When you found yourself on the water how did that affect you?"

"I was going to jump overboard."

"What did you do when you got to China?"

"I carried my husband and he sent me a ticket to Hongkong and I returned to San Francisco."

"When you got back to San Francisco did you do anything to yourself?"

"Yes, I took poison."

"Do you know when that was?"

"No."

"What did you do that time?"

"I took poison."

"Do you know a lady in San Francisco named Conners?"

"I do not remember being there at any time."

"What were you doing?"

"I went to visit and stayed there."

"Was there anybody sick there?"

"Yes, an old gentleman."

At this point Attorney District Attorney Hynes claimed that Allen was asking leading questions.

"What did you do at this house?"

"I took care of the old gentleman."

"Did you have any money?"

"What did you do with it?"

"I spent it for medicine."

"What were your habits in regard to prayer?"

"I never went to bed once in a life without saying my prayers."

"What were your habits in regard to going to church?"

"I went to church every when I was living on the street."

"What is your disposition?"

"Oh, I'm

never very happy."

NEVER QUARRELED.

"At the times you took poison do you know why you did it?"

"Yes, I don't know. I always had everything I wanted. I suppose nice clothes, diamonds."

"How did you and Blazer get along?"

"We never quarreled. I had everything I wanted. I suppose nice clothes, diamonds."

"During this time what was your conduct towards him?"

"I was good until I came here. I never went around with him."

"After you went to live with him, did you live exclusively with him?"

"Yes, I did."

"Do you know when you came to Oakland?"

"I don't remember exactly, about four years ago."

"A girl by the name of Olive Williams?"

"Where was she living?"

"On Fifth street."

"What was your condition?"

"I was drinking."

"Did you go to the house where she stayed?"

"Yes, I did."

"Did you remain there long?"

"I went back to San Francisco that night. She came to San Francisco the next day and came to where I was."

"Did you go anywhere with her?"

"I went to a saloon and then later came over here."

"What was your condition at that time?"

"I was not sober."

"Where did you go when you came over?"

"To Fifth street."

"How long did you stay?"

"A week or so."

"You knew James F. Glover at that time?"

"Yes."

"Had you met him before you left the second time?"

"I had."

"When did you become intimately acquainted with Glover?"

"About a month after this."

"Where did you go then?"

"To Blazer's sister's house on Mission street, San Francisco."

"Did you come back again to Oakland?"

"Yes, I did."

"When did you come back?"

"I came back a messenger boy and he met me at the station."

"A recess was taken then for five minutes."

There was but one witness used by the defense this morning in the trial of Olive Scully, who is being tried before Judge Ellsworth for the murder of the late Deputy County Clerk James F. Glover. After the prosecution finished cross-examining Edward Blazer, the husband of the defendant and a racing man, the defense called for John E. Cuddy.

Cuddy failed to appear and a recess was taken for five minutes. When the recess was over and Cuddy put in his appearance the defense decided that the witness would not be called. This change of front was due to the uncertainty of the defense as to whether Cuddy's testimony would be of any value.

NOT READY FOR ORDEAL.

At this stage Attorney John Allen, chief counsel for the defense, arose and informed the court that the next witness would be Miss Scully, but that she was not in a fit physical condition to go on at that time. He asked that the defense be allowed until 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and this request was granted. Adjournment was then taken until that time.

BLAZER RECALLED.

The defense recalled Edward Blazer as the first witness this morning. He was questioned by Attorney Walsh as to why he thought the defendant insane when he found her in the house on Fifth street. Blazer said that his principal reason for thinking so was because she insisted upon having the life when he was willing to make a home for her.

"Had she any cause to believe that any of your friends did not like her?"

"She did not."

"Did your wife like her things?"

"Yes, she did. I used to buy her a ring on her birthday and every Christmas."

"I was racing secretary of Charles J. Fair, the millionaire, and had plenty of money to buy these things. I bought her fine clothes and hats. She never wore these for any length of time."

TRIED SUICIDE.

"Did the defendant attempt to kill herself in 1901?"

"Yes. On New Year's eve I left her at half past five. I went to a friend's house and while there a messenger boy came to me with a message to the effect that my wife had taken poison. I rushed home and thought she was dying. She was taken to the Receiving Hospital when a stomach pump was used and her life was saved."

When District Attorney Brown took the witness he piled him with questions as to why he (Blazer) considered the defendant insane.

"Why did you not yesterday give the reasons for your wife's insanity that you have given this morning?"

"It is not true that the defendant's attorneys have been talking to you since last night?"

"No, sir, it is not."

"Well, you have not always thought that the woman was insane?"

"No, sir; I thought she was weak minded, very simple, and very easily led."

HE GAVE HER \$2500.

"If you thought her simple minded why did you give her \$2500 at one time?"

"I know that she would take good care of it. She never spent a cent without coming to me. But she was welcome to spend it as she pleased."

"Did you not give it to her because you knew it was as safe as putting it into a bank?"

"I did not."

"Yesterday you gave us to understand that you gave her this large amount of money as a present."

"I did not."

Then Brown tried to show that when Blazer was in New York with the defendant, Blazer's wife refused to associate with his wife because of the life she had led. Blazer's objection was raised by the defense and the arguments became tense. The defense claimed that no evidence had been produced that the woman had not led a regular life before her trip to New York and that the friends of Blazer could not know of any thing detrimental to her. The objection was overruled.

BROWN IS SUSTAINED.

"Did these friends of yours know the kind of life the defendant had been leading?"

"Yes, some of them."

"Do you think this fact had anything to do in their conduct to her?"

"They liked her."

"What did she think of these men?"

"She thought that everybody hated her. I tried to show her that these people did not hate her, but liked her. The reason they liked her was because she was trying to do the right thing."

"Did you tell her this?"

"I told her this among many other things."

LANGDON'S FRIENDS ARE FEARFUL OF HIS DEFEAT

**District Attorney Having a Hard Time
Trying to Square Himself With
Labor Unions.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The appeal of District Attorney Langdon to Francis J. Heney and Hiram Johnson to assist him in his platform campaign is looked upon as a sign of serious distress by the

close observers who have been following the incidents of the canvass. In the first flush of excitement it was decided by the graft prosecution to throw both Heney and Johnson into the fight to bolster

the fortunes of Langdon. But then came sober counsel and conditions changed.

LANGDON IN DANGER
The uncomfortable fact faces the politicians that Langdon is in danger. It was deemed best to still the cry for the prosecution of everybody in sight. Heney and Johnson were withdrawn from the campaign. Nobody heard anything more of their threatened appearance on the stump. Langdon's friends went out among the laborites to shout his praises and urge his support. Then the trading combination with Ryan against Taylor was put in operation but for reasons not difficult to deduce the political fortunes of the district attorney have not prospered.

As a measure of desperation adopted in opposition to the first judgment of the reformers Heney and Johnson have at last

comfortable refuge, but none other seems to be available. It is a curious episode of municipal politics to see a public prosecutor trying a man during the day for his liberty and at night exploiting the reasons why another man should be retained in office.

It is the first time perhaps in the political history of San Francisco that a district attorney has been offered for the endorsement of the community not for what he is able to do or will do himself but for what he will permit others to do.

In the Taylor campaign some pretense at least, is being made that the old gentleman will not make his own appointments at the suggestion and under the direction of Spieckels and Phelan. But with Langdon it is very different. This phase of the situation has appeared very strongly to men who insist upon principle and not subversive agency in public office.

TORCH DYING OUT
Battling against this tendency the Langdonites are at their wits end to turn the tide. It is expected that some sensational incident in connection with the graft prosecution will be sprung to ward the end of the week. The prosecution torch is dying out and the public must be again excited to the pitch where the retention of Langdon in office must appear to be a necessity. It would not be surprising if another melodramatic story of the kidnapping of Ruef were put on the cards. It is not impossible that Langdon himself may be the subject of some lurid campaign escapade.

The literature which the friends of Dr. Taylor are now circulating echoes the usual campaign speech as the customary stump speech does the ordinary sane restrictions of national words. The learned and very venerable doctor lawyer is a prominent practicing lawyer and will enforce the laws justly but not harshly. He has been a practicing physician of distinction and will look after the health and sanitation of the city scientifically.

We are gravely informed that he knows politics and public affairs having been secretary to a governor of California and he will detect and put down jobbery. Still painting the lily we are told that the venerable gentleman is schooled in human nature as well as learned in books possessed of constructive imagination and the highest ideals a good citizen, a fair and efficient public officer, a fearless, forceful and just administrator for eminently fitted to restore national confidence in the city to promote prosperity and industrial peace.

Nothing quite as good as this has appeared for some time not even in the comic weeklies. It is in the best style which local politicians have come to look upon as Phalaris. But it doesn't explain that Ryan Langdon trading combination on the question of mayor nor tell us for whom Dr. Taylor intends to vote for district attorney.

PLENTY OF GOLD ON ITS WAY

(Continued From Page 1)

o ismment unfavorable effect on the London stock market as indicating that there will be no expansion of credit at present for speculative purposes. Notwithstanding this however American securities in London held firm. The only noteworthy weak feature in London was Canadian Pacific which declined 1/4. Amalgamated Copper advanced 1/2. Anaconda 1/4. Michigan 1/4. St. Paul 1/4. Illinois Central 1/4. and Northern Pacific 1/4. Union Pacific was unchanged. United States Steel common was 1/4 lower and United States Steel preferred 1/4 higher.

ON CHANGE
Operations were much restricted when business began at the stock exchange today but the tone was irregular prices moving contrarywise in different parts of the list.

The market was quite weak in the course of the first hour owing to unsettling influences of a 1/4 break in Canadian Pacific and a 1/4 drop in evidence of forced liquidation. The copper stocks formed a point of resistance. Amalgamated Copper rising 1/2. Anaconda 1/4. Granby Mining 1/4. and American Smelting preferred point. Northern Pacific and Pacific Mail also rose 1/4.

BERLIN EXCHANGE HIGHER
BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The discount rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany was raised today from 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent. It is significant that the changed situation in the matter here that the advance was a full 1 per cent whereas the bank Oct. 18th only discussed raising the rate 1/2 per cent. The change is due to the demand for gold which is feared here will lead to gold exports from Germany.

The exchange rates of all the leading countries are now above the gold point. The market had expected the German bank to await the Bank of England's action but yesterday's gold engagements in London for New York apparently rendered immediate action here necessary. Trading on the Bourse today was very quiet. The advance of the discount rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany from 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent had only a slight influence on prices. The previous discount rate was 1/2 per cent.

PARIS TO THE RESCUE
PARIS, Oct. 29.—A careful inquiry made in banking circles here indicates that there is no immediate prospect of gold exports to New York from Paris. The rate of exchange is unfavorable and besides the Bank of France will be inclined to resist. Nevertheless the disposition of the Bank of France will be to help New York indirectly by assisting London in the event that gold would embarrass the situation there. This would be accomplished by the purchase of long time trading bills in the same way as France relieved the situation in London a year ago.

Bankers here who are in touch with New York consider that the situation in America has decidedly improved. The consensus of opinion is that the crisis is bound to result in great good as necessarily it will prevent a recurrence of the causes of the present troubles.

The American house here as evidence of the confidence of the French investors in conditions in the United States report that investors in this country attracted by the low prices are indicating willingness to resume buying. Already some purchases have been made.

LONDON, England, Oct. 29.—The rise in the discount rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany had a depressing effect on the markets here. Consols early in the day declined 1/16 for the account to 9 1/16 but recovered to 9 1/8. The discount rate here exacted that the discount rate of the Bank of England will be increased Thursday or possibly earlier from 5 to 6 1/2.

Americans opened fairly steady at 1 1/2 to 2 points above parity but steady under liquidation from Berlin due to the higher German bank rate, and at noon the market was ruling with a 1/2 point premium and Canadian Pacific 2 points and Union Pacific 1 point below yesterday's closing quotations in its statement. Grand

Trunk fell 1 1/2 points on the large decrease shown.

Copper opened steady at 28 1/2 to 29 1/2 and above last night's closing quotations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—The Wyandotte State Bank at 211 Minnesota avenue Kansas City, Kansas, with deposits of \$500,000 was absorbed this morning by the Commercial National Bank of Kansas City, Mo. The absorption did not cause any excitement and was considered only as an incident.

As on yesterday there was no appearance of a run on any of the local banks this morning and the restrictions in the payment of currency was accepted cheerfully by the customers.

PRESENT KEY ROUTE

EMPLOYE WITH WATCH

J. Eslick was presented with a hand some watch and chain by his fellow workers at the Key Route pier Sunday night.

The presentation was made in the presence of many of the employees of the company. Eslick is one of the most popular collectors on the road.

CONGRATULATE F. JOYCE
Thomas F. Joyce manager for the dry goods firm of James A. Joyce and one of the most popular and widely known young men in this city is being congratulated by his many friends on account of the arrival at his home at 907 Grove street last Saturday of a baby girl weighing fourteen pounds. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

LATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE

PACIFIC WINE AND SPIRIT REVIEW
(R. M. Wood Editor)
210 Montgomery Street
San Francisco Cal Sept 17 07

John J. Johnson Co.

Oakland California
Gentlemen—Some time ago I met an old time friend who was in the last stages of Bright's disease. The doctors had told him there was no hope and he saw the best of them. I advised him to take Fulton's Renal Compound and not to waste an hour in getting it. It was his last chance and he took my advice as to strict attention to directions and diet. I met him again yesterday afternoon and he gave me the surprise of my life. I have known him many years and have never known him to look better. He was stout and ruddy and informed me that his health was fully restored. He said that he had tried the best physicians in this city had examined him and found no trace of the disease. They had told him would cause his death.

I am writing you in the interest of humanity or the purpose of having you write him or see him and get his statement. He is widely known on the Coast and in the Orient.

You may see that I asked you to communicate with me. I hope he will give you a statement for the good of other unfortunate cases. I enclose his card.

Yours truly,
R. M. WOOD

Is it possible that people can longer doubt the curability of kidney disease by Fulton's Compound when such cases as this are being daily reported?

We are advised by Druggist F. W. Williams, Jr., of five recoveries in that city and among the recoveries reported the last ten days appears the name of an old school physician.

For kidney disease whether in the first or acute stage commonly called kidney trouble or in the second and chronic stage called Bright's disease get Fulton's Renal Compound. For Diabetes get Fulton's Diabetes Compound. At all first class druggists in California and at the leading central store in all important Eastern cities. For literature address JOHN J. JOHNSON CO. 910 San Pablo Ave. Oakland Cal.



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Hale's Oakland Store

The Correct Styles in Women's Dressy Long Coats for Winter

Choice Varieties—Effective
in Design.

You Should See the New Models at \$5 and Others at \$6.75, \$7.95 and \$10.75

Orders for these coats were placed early in the season when manufacturers were not so busy as now. They made important price concessions in order to keep their factory busy at that time. Again having so many at one time for six stores was an other point in our favor of getting them at low prices. In fact this benefit is given to you. Every woman who has seen our line of coats will reason that we have pleased ourselves with the styles the good materials and the trimmings the way the dress especially pleased with the attractive velvet linings.

Fashionable styles for day or evening wear. Both loose and tight fitting. An Over Coat and loose fitting. Tailored and fitted. Cloth coats in shades of brown, mode garnet, black, blue and dark mist rose. Fur trims with fur, with airings of satin material, flat silk, braid, soutaine and velvet.

\$5.00 Women's 36-inch Coat made of black Tulle cloth, flat collar of velvet and soutaine braid trimmed with flat silk braid around collar, yoke lined flat silk with turn-back cuffs, three other styles at \$5.

\$6.75 Women's 36-inch Black Broadcloth Coat; flat collar of velvet trimmed with soutaine flat silk braid and strappings of self material, yoke lined flat silk, three other styles at \$6.75.

\$7.95 Women's Long Loose Coat; black Tulle cloth flat collar of velvet trimmed with soutaine and flat silk braid lined throughout with gray satin, four other styles.

\$10.75 Black Broadcloth Coat; flat collar of velvet and lined with gray satin, five other styles at this price. Other prices at \$12.75, \$15, \$17.50 and up.



Hundreds Visited Hale's Art Department Yesterday

All were delighted with these large and splendidly arranged quarters, the abundance of natural light, convenient class room, and the large and carefully chosen stock of merchandise at low prices.

Free Lessons in Wood and Leather Burning, Coloring, Carving and Embroidering.

Pyrographic Materials
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Dresser Sets
Art Skins
Scarfs, Squares and Centerpieces

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60c Value at
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GOOD GOODS
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| <p>Friedman's</p> <p>Misses' Suits and Suits for Small Women</p> <p>We have the goods. If you want selection—you will find it here—variety and styles out of the common—rich goods—finely made—prices right. Box Militaries Semi and Tight fitting Jacket Suits, Fluffy Ruffles, Prince Chap, Short Medium and long Coat Suits, Blouse and Etons, Ponys, etc. Stripes, Plaids, Checks in Serges, Cheviots, Worsteds, Diagonals, etc. and every grade of Broadcloths.</p> <p>Perfect Fit Guaranteed \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50 to \$75.00</p> | | | |
| <p>Special in Petticoats</p> <p>Heavy rustling Silks, Roman stripes, checks and plaids. Reg. \$12.00</p> <p>Special \$7.95</p> | | <p>Special Price on Waists</p> <p>Beautiful brand new Nets just in. Regular \$7.00</p> <p>Special \$3.85</p> | |
| <p>You Won't Mind the Rain</p> <p>If you get one of our Rain Coats genuine, stylish, Cravenettes, Show or proof—and for sunny days also—different colors all styles from</p> <p>\$10.00 up to \$50.00</p> | | <p>New Caracul Coats</p> <p>Browns, Blacks, Greys, Short and long lengths, beautiful cut shapes, finely lined, steel buttons—Pony militaries and Blouses also in genuine Russian Fur.</p> <p>\$15 to \$100</p> | |
| <p>Furs and Fur Coats</p> <p>Real Mink, Sable, Squirrel, Russian, Fox, Astrakhan, Seal, Blouse, Box, Fur, etc.</p> <p>\$40 to \$200</p> <p>All kinds of Furs and Fur Sets from \$100 up</p> | | <p>The "Strand" Coats</p> <p>An Imported English Coat direct from the Strand London. In mannish effects, American, the English, it's the English you know—and very nobly. Box and loose fitting. Ages 12, 14, 16 and for small women.</p> <p>\$7.50 up</p> | |
| <p>Credit in abundance</p> <p>Friedman's Inc.</p> <p>CLOAKS AND SUITS</p> <p>1058 Washington St., Bet. 11th and 12th, Oakland</p> <p>Credit Lavishly Bestowed</p> | | | |

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Wednesday **THE SUGAR PLUM**
1059 Broadway Bet. 11th and 12th

The Spreckels-Langdon Campaign.

The graft prosecution has cut loose from Taylor and Ryan and is running an independent campaign in behalf of Langdon. It is announced that Francis J. Heney and Hiram Johnson will speak continuously this week in advocacy of Langdon's re-election. They will touch no other issue and ignore all other candidates.

Hiram Johnson presided at the initial meeting, and Heney did the speaking. Langdon playing third fiddle, as he has been doing ever since he handed the control of his office over to Rudolph Spreckels. The arrangements were a trifle imperfect, else Spreckels would have presided and William J. Burns acted as secretary. Gallagher and his boodling associates should have been present to clap hands and cheer on the fight for decency and civic reform. For the sake of appearances, that distinguished ward of the graft prosecution, Abraham Ruef, was absent. It is understood, however, that he has instructed his followers (through the kindness of the benevolent Biggy) to shout for Langdon, reform and immunity.

One allusion Mr. Heney made to Ruef is highly suggestive. "It took six months to get Ruef to the trough," he said, "but when we got him there he swallowed the trough whole."

When is the trough to be coughed up? And what is it, by the way, that Mr. Heney designates in the vernacular of Arizona as "the trough"? Perhaps we are wrong in assuming it to mean the whole program of Messrs. Spreckels, Burns and Langdon.

The Late John P. Barrett.

A brilliant journalistic career was brought to an untimely end by the sudden death of John P. Barrett, news editor of the Examiner. Mr. Barrett was a born newspaper man. He took in the salient news points of a story with lightning rapidity, and his faculty for stripping accounts of unnecessary detail was marvelous. His mind was quick and penetrating, his memory wonderfully retentive, and his wit keen and ready. His equal in featuring a story or the narration of a great public event was never seen in San Francisco. In this respect he probably had no superior in the country.

His gift of graphic, virile, nervous narration was unsurpassed, his capacity for work enormous and his grasp of detail comprehensive. He had a trick of fixing indelibly a physical peculiarity or a trait of character with a phrase or a term that gave his writing and conversation a racy interest.

"Jack" Barrett had his faults, as all full-blooded, virile men of strong and active mentality have, but he was a splendid fellow despite his troubles, a loyal friend, a genial comrade, generous, frank and true. He never turned his back on a friend or a foe, and instinctively championed the cause of the under dog in a fight. He hated shams and hypocrites, and took a keen joy in exposing crooks and frauds sitting in high places.

Mr. Barrett first made his mark as a cub reporter on the Chronicle in 1893 by writing a series of breezy sketches, filled with broad humor, about the barnstorming actor folk who used to congregate in the vicinity of Market and Powell streets. Thenceforward his rise in journalism was phenomenally rapid. Having proved himself one of the best men on the Chronicle, he went to the Examiner and till the day of his death remained in the employ of William R. Hearst, to whom he was devotedly attached. By 1895 he had established his place in the front rank of California journalists. Each year since his powers increased and his perceptions broadened, and he bade fair to reach the highest rounds in his profession when death suddenly called him from the activities and warm companionships of a career charged with energy and endeavor. It is worthy of note that the summons came as he was hurrying to his daily task at the Examiner office.

Mr. Barrett held a warm place in the affections of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in and out of the newspaper profession. He made some enemies, but he made many more friends. The latter were loyal and true. It was a part of his impulsive Celtic nature to return both friendship and enmity with interest. But warm as his friendships were, he never allowed them to swerve him from his duty to his employer. His friends understood this, and respected him all the more for his fidelity to his duty and the profession which he loved and adorned.

In another column will be found a more extended tribute to Mr. Barrett's character and achievements, written by Edward H. Hamilton, for many years his close associate and working comrade. The writer as well as the publisher of THE TRIBUNE remember Mr. Barrett as a steadfast friend of many years, and with their regret that journalism has lost so brilliant a light is mingled a deeper sorrow that a loyal, generous friend has gone out of their lives.

The Third Russian Douma.

On Sunday the final elections for representatives to the third Douma were held in the great part of the Russian empire, that is, not only in Russia proper, but in the Caucasus, Turkestan, Siberia and other Asiatic provinces under Muscovite rule. The results are said to guarantee that the coming parliament will be strongly conservative and will heartily support the government program of reform. What that program really is no one can tell. It will depend entirely upon the Czar's erratic will, for when he dissolved the second Douma he resumed absolutism and cut out the peasantry and others from the enjoyment of the rights of manhood suffrage which he universally extended throughout his dominions in the imperial decree ushering in a constitutional form of government by summoning the first Douma to assemble. The first and second Dumas were dissolved, because they were too radical and were not content to be merely an advisory body in minor matters of state, as was originally programmed by the Czar and his advisors that they should be, but took up the agrarian question, proceeded to partition the great estates, enacted reformatory laws and adopted other objectionable revolutionary measures.

The third Douma promises to be entirely subjective to the imperial will. The earlier elections which were held in the large cities, and in which the industrialists took a large and active part, returned a large radical element which was not regarded with favor by the reactionaries. But these later and final elections have turned the tide the other way. It is, therefore, quite in order for the world to witness in Russia a Douma which will be docile and totally submissive to the orders it may receive from the Czar and his inner council.

But the imperial method of reform is not bringing Russia out of the state of unrest in which she has been for so many years past. No sooner were the results of the elections of Sunday made known and the government was congratulating itself on the prospect of the

HOW WE CAN BOOST THE CITY BEAUTIFUL



Oh! see! the old gentleman with the spectacles is running after a piece of paper. It must be very valuable, for he looks like a banker.



See! The active messenger boy has caught it as easily as if it were the measles. The wealthy citizen is about to reward him handsomely.



Oh! It did not belong to the old gentleman at all. It is only a piece of waste paper which he is now placing in the receptacle so that it will not litter the streets. Let us profit by this example.

opening of a tractable parliamentary body, than the Terrorists gave notice that they were as active as ever, through the assassination of the director of the Department of Prisons of the Ministry of the Interior, and an attempt to assassinate on the same day the vice-governor of the political prison at Viborg whose chief had fallen a victim to the organization only a month previously. These incidents remind the Czar and his advisors that they are still standing on a slumbering volcano, that a pretense of political liberty and sham popular representation in the affairs of the government will not satisfy that element in his dominions which demand constitutional government and popular representation in fact and not merely in name.

Consolidation Movement Growing.

The movement favoring a consolidated city and county government—a Greater Oakland—is progressing rapidly these days. Since the improvement clubs in South and West Berkeley have opened a consolidation campaign, it has been revealed that a large number of influential citizens heavily interested in the central and eastern part of the university city are quietly working for the advancement of the movement. The Berkeley Courier, in a recent issue, comes out flat-footed for the consolidation of the three cities and their suburbs under one city and county government, as follows:

"The consolidation of the solid sections of Alameda County under one head and with one tax will be of benefit to all. As a point of economy that appeals to all investors, it should be given every consideration. As a method to obtain and maintain clean government, it should appeal to every citizen with civic pride. As a protection to life and property, as a convenience to all its inhabitants, the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda should be one city. A greater city, with greater prospects in the greatest era of progression and prosperity.

"Many of Oakland's leading business men realize that it is necessary that consolidation should come, but fear that their motives will be looked upon as selfish, and therefore do not advance their arguments at the present time.

"Alameda and the Fifty Thousand Club will stand ready to assist the progress of the entire county in this movement. They are live men and out for the best for all the people. Berkeley can be relied on to add strength to the movement. All talk of forming a separate City and County of Berkeley and the county to the north is absolute nonsense and forbidden by the Constitution of the State."

That is the kind of talk. There is no doubt that the old-time opposition to consolidation is breaking down rapidly in all directions. The only rational view of the question—namely, that in the union of the various independent city, town and village governments under one central source of municipal authority and control lies strength as well as economy and efficiency—is gaining ground daily among all classes of the citizenship to be affected by consolidation. Two years ago Berkeley was as irreconcilably opposed to the proposition of uniting with Oakland as Alameda was at that time. Since then, of course, great changes have taken place on this side of the bay which have put a new aspect on the present and the future interests of the three cities and their environs directly concerned in the subject of a consolidated city and county; and in no part of the territory to be affected is it more conspicuous today than in Berkeley and in Alameda. If consolidation were an accomplished fact today, the Greater Oakland which it would represent would possess a population of at least 300,000. Can any advertisement be conceived which would have a greater effect in advancing the fame of the territory concerned when spread abroad, or one which do more toward advancing its prosperity and hastening its ultimate destiny as one of the great commercial and industrial cities of the country?

The Langdon campaign is characteristic. Langdon was nominated first on the Republican ticket with Ryan, but he will not declare for Ryan or any other candidate nominated by the Republicans. He was nominated with Taylor by the Democrats, but he refuses to endorse Taylor or any other Democratic candidate. He will not declare against McCarthy, but is making demagogic and hypocritical appeals for the Union Labor vote.

The next time Mr. Heney sends a telegram relating to a criminal proceeding he should state in it that what he says is subject to revision. When he asks that a judicial process be continued that he may appear in behalf of a defendant the request carries with it the implication that he proposes to appear as an attorney. Otherwise the request would be an impertinence. How are court officials and others to determine when Mr. Heney is acting as an attorney and when as a private citizen?

Mr. Heney must have been joking when he said he proposed to prove something by Fremont Older. The idea of proving anything by Older is hilariously absurd. Older's readiness to swear to anything is merely a proof that lying sometimes becomes a fixed habit.

WHAT THE TRIBUNE IS FOR AND AGAINST

So many false statements have been printed of late regarding the attitude of THE TRIBUNE toward San Francisco affairs that a concise statement of the position this paper has held from the beginning, and not deviated from, is not amiss.

THE TRIBUNE stands for a strict and impartial enforcement of the laws.

For honest, capable and economical government

For industrial peace, and the right of every man to pursue any lawful occupation unmolested

For a truthful and unbiased account of all occurrences worthy of being published.

For the stern prosecution of all criminals, whether rich or poor. And for an equal administration of the laws.

For fair trials before honest juries and unprejudiced judges in accordance with the established usages and rules of American jurisprudence

It is opposed to compounding felonies.

Opposed to granting immunity to boodlers on any terms.

Opposed to political deals with confessed criminals

Opposed to any private individual, no matter how wise or virtuous, dominating the administration of justice, controlling and directing the activities of the District Attorney's office, usurping the pardoning power and singling out what persons shall be prosecuted and who shall be permitted to enjoy the fruits of a criminal career in liberty and peace.

Opposed to condoning betrayals of public trust, and to the infamous doctrine that justice and the law are impotent without calling to their aid thieves, harlots, mercenary spies and boodlers.

Opposed to private prosecutions, private jails, private control over judicial functions, servile grand juries and complainant judges.

Opposed to packing juries whether the defendants be guilty or innocent, and in favor of every righteous means and endeavor employed to punish law-breakers no matter how strongly entrenched by wealth and political influence.

Opposed to the machinery of the law being employed to wreak private revenges and further financial or political ends.

Opposed to class rule, mob violence, and persecution under the forms of law.

In short, our aim is to stand for the right as we see it, and to tell the truth as we find it.

Recognizing Oakland's Growth.

The San Francisco Chronicle is beginning to get the right kind of appreciation of what is taking place on this side of the bay. It has been somewhat slow in its recognition, it is true, but it now frankly admits that there is something doing here. It says: "In commerce and in industries Oakland is growing as rapidly as a city can well grow. Modern buildings are going up in the business district, which is rapidly extending in all directions. Property is advancing in value. The old residents are being driven out of their old-fashioned, comfortable homes and crowded out on to the beautiful hills which surround the city. Oakland is no longer a 'suburb.' It is a city of itself, with all the prosperity of a city and all its inconveniences. The apartment house is but a poor substitute for the wide spaces and attractive lawns which until recently occupied the very center of Oakland. Oakland doubtless got immediate profit from the misfortunes of San Francisco. It only, however, anticipated by a few years a prosperity which in no case could have been long delayed. And the prosperity of Oakland will in no wise interfere with our own. On the contrary, San Francisco will profit by the erection of every building in Oakland and the establishment of every new industry. And in time we shall all be one. It is inevitable. When we rejoice in the prosperity of Oakland we rejoice in our own prosperity."

The attacks on other corporations the organ of the sugar trust and the rotten Oceanic Steamship Company is making are an ostrich-like diversion. Everybody knows about the exactions of the Spreckels sugar monopoly, the plundering deals in Hawaiian sugar stocks and the crooked financing in connection with the Oceanic Steamship Company, whereby the public was robbed. The Call's professions of virtue merely evidence the effrontery of a bucco-steerer trying to play the stale trick of the Artful Dodger in calling "Stop Thief" at others while his pals make off with the swag.

The Hindoos which have recently come to this coast are not proving satisfactory as railroad laborers, and the Western Pacific and other corporations are discharging those to whom employment was given. The specimens of the race which passed through Oakland on their way to the scene of railroad construction were a very unpromising lot physically and of a low order of intelligence. It can be no surprise to those who saw them that they have proved to be a rank failure as a substitute for unskilled white labor.

WE STOP THE RAIN!

Genuine Protective Cravettes, guaranteed to stop the rain from penetrating "Show-a-Proof" and for sunny days as well specially priced \$18, \$20, to \$35 coats

Special \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15 to \$25 ALL THE CREDIT YOU WANT

WAISTS

Our stock is varied, our selections pretty, plaid silks, messalines, lace and nets etc. etc. Special \$18, \$20, to \$35 coats

SILK PETTICOATS

Fine grade heavy rustling silks; plaid, stripes, etc. Regular \$12.50 Special \$7.95

SUITS FOR SMALL WOMEN

Ir. Box, Prince Chaps, Semi-fitted Jacket, Suits, Blouses, Gowns, Millinery, Tight-fitting, short, medium and long length Coat Suits \$15 to \$75

CREDIT IF DESIRED

MISSSES' SUITS

Rich wool mixtures, plaids, stripes and checks, in dark garnet brown, greens, navies, etc. Box Suits, Semi-fitted Jacket Suits, Millinery, Prince Chaps etc.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 to \$37.50

CREDIT FOR THE ASKING

FURS AND FUR COATS

All kinds and styles, as winter advances you will need them more and more. It will do your heart good to feast your eyes on our selection

Fur Sets \$5.00 up

Furs \$1.00 up

Coats \$15.00 up

Credit for the Asking

Friedman's

CLOAKS AND SUITS

1058 WASHINGTON St., BETWEEN 11th and 12th.

Great Real Estate

Bargain. For Sale

Lot No. 91, Oak Park Tract, Oakland. 40 by 100—\$1300.

Parties owning lots on either side ask \$45 per foot.

Address R. Tapper, 907 Market St., S. F.

FARMERS' MERCHANTS SAVING BANK

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OFFICERS.

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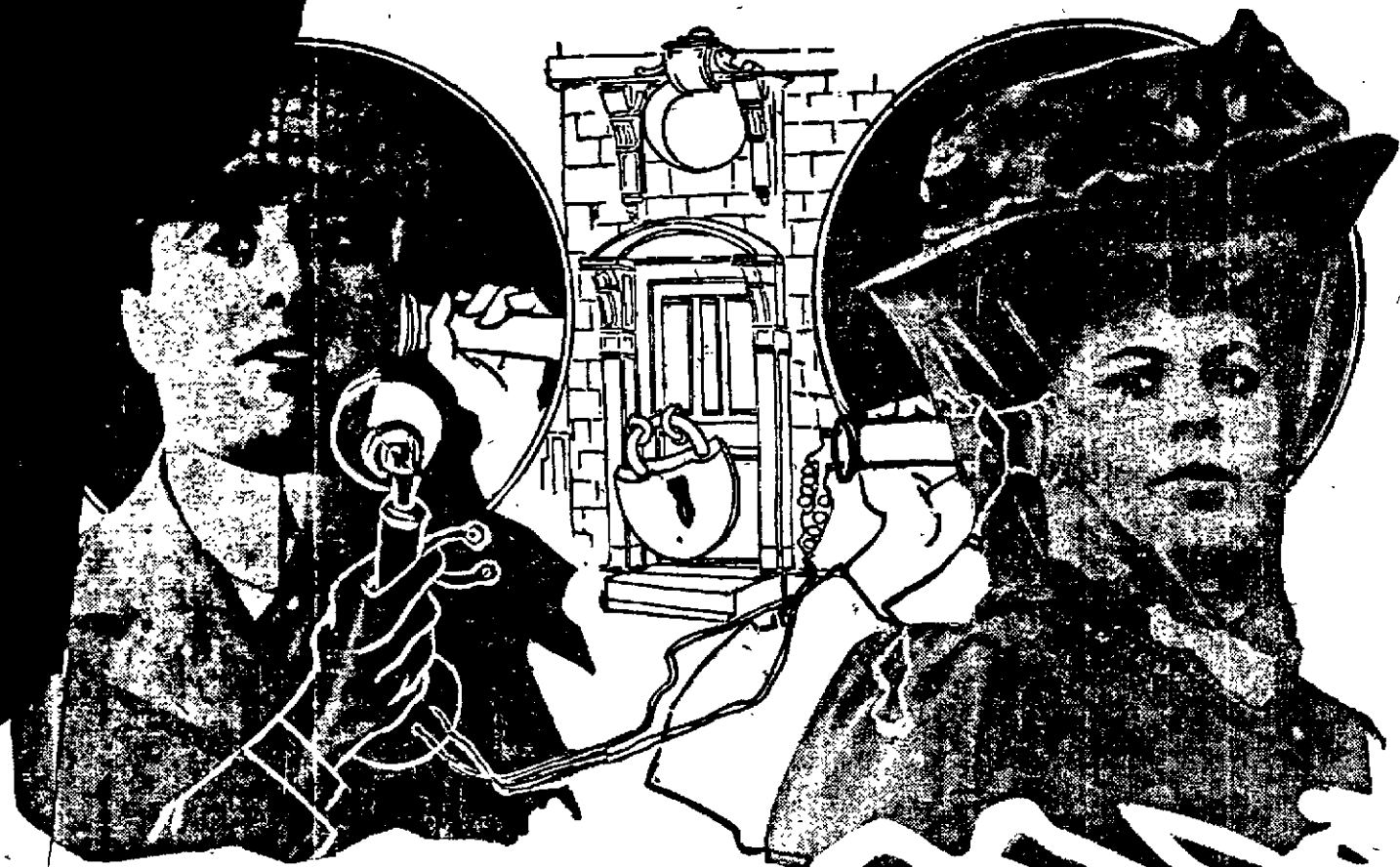
A saving business exclusively.

Interest on all deposits at the highest rate consistent with conservative banking. Small accounts welcomed.

Drafts and certificates of deposit issued.

THE TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN : HOME

Quous Wooing That New York's Set Has Ever Experienced



The photo-diagram is one of the most strenuous wooings New York has ever seen. On the left is the Duke de Chaulnes and Miss Theodora Shonts, daughter of the New York financier. Miss Theodora's father being opposed to her marrying a foreigner, promptly refused to sanction her marriage with the Duke who, unrebuffed, followed her to this country only to find himself barred from the enchanted mansion. Nothing daunted he is going right ahead with his work, breaking passes on lock and finding the ear of the woman he loves by means of the telephone, over which as every one knows it is possible to employ the newwooer's tune as well as any other.

Is It On Straight? The Reason

The smartly gowned woman knows full well the value of the pin. Does she plant her hat on her head and stick a pin in it carelessly?

Not she.

She knows for the best of reasons that adjusting her hat is a matter that deserves study and which must be done with care.

That every hat is capable of a pin. That unless it is pinned right its effect is spoiled. It is graceful and becoming if it is pinned well, and most ungraceful if badly pinned.

That it must be set carefully on the collar and the hair must be pulled down in front to show some of its big soft waves.

That the side should be puffed out a little and the back hair receive attention.

As for the hat, that it requires pinning, and that the pins must never be placed in carelessly.

That each pin should show and become a part of the color scheme.

And that, Mr. Man, is the reason she always must know whether her hat is "on straight."

The Goal.

She knocked at the Paradise gate. She tried at the golden pin. "Who is this that cometh so late, And thinks to be let in?" "Oh, keep me not here without. Open quickly," she cried. "For there are those that need me, need me. Waiting just inside."

Wearily she was, and worn. Her knees and her shoulders bent. With the burden of years forlorn. All in vain she sought. But she leapt like a yearling doe. Across the threshold of light— She flew to the arms that drew her, drew her.

As a homing dove takes flight. One was clasping her wrist. And one was grasping her gown; To one that cried to be kissed. Tenderly stooped she down. As a bird outspreads its wings. She gathered them closely in— "Now is the time, oh children, children. When life shall at last begin."

8 Babies In a Year--- Fie on Woman's Club

The St. Joseph preacher who fears that "Teddy bears" will stifle the instinct of motherhood in American women will please take notice—also all others who are fond of poking fun at members of women's clubs on the score of one phase of the vital statistics. During the last year eight hopefuls were born to members of one woman's club in Michigan. The fact was made known in the report to the State Federation by Corresponding Secretary Chamberlain, of Hartford.

Eight little "hostesses to fortune" is the record for the Portland Literary Club—that is, for eight of the individual members thereof. The club claims a proprietary interest, but only in the figurative sense.

The club is proud of the record, so is Portland, it is understood, and the State Federation is envious.

Several clubs have promised to make a try for the pennant next year. To date the percentage table reads as follows:

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| Portland Literary Club | 1000 |
| All others | 600 |

Two Stones In New Engagement Rings

Though one American woman who goes over to the Continent in the Fall has no more serious purpose than to see a dentist whom she prefers to care for her teeth, she usually buys her Christmas gifts when she's there. She writes that the newest fashion in betrothal rings is to have two stones, one set a little to the right of the other. For instance, a large diamond and an emerald of similar size are set in this manner, with tiny diamonds at the angle. More emblems of luck are seen in jewelry this year than last. Among these are ducks, rabbits, geese and roosters.

Just Duds.

What maketh the purses to go flat? Duds. What maketh the new shoes to heat? Duds. What, when the world is harsh and rough, Can ward off many a kick and cut? And help one make a winning bluff? Duds.

What maketh maid and dame to smile? Duds. And keep their tempers sweet the while? Duds.

Let gorgeous clothes each frame surround— Away with fame—we'd be well gown'd! Let Fashion's collar be a school of lard— (Now, all together please) DUDS!

About Woman KNOCKS About Men Both Ways

Here, woman, lovely woman, are a few gentle knocks for you. Probably you don't deserve them; but read them, and see whether you think any woman does deserve them.

The most influential woman's club is the rolling pin.

Cupid shoots his arrow, but his victim only feels the quiver.

Deal her one diamond and it will fill a royal flush on a maiden's cheek.

On occasion that would make a man swear a woman claims the door.

A homely girl is always willing to admit that her pretty rival hasn't any sense.

A married man says it isn't the laws of death that worry him, but the laws of life.

The only thing that arouses a covey's wonder is to see a summer girl cheat him.

At a marked-down sale of pillbox is where the women fight at the drop of the hat.

Some men even like to brag about how much they owe.

Many a man who lives by his wits has a half-starved look.

A man inclined to be crooked is apt to go straight to the bad.

A rich widow makes a poor investment when she buys a husband.

He who thinks he is the whole thing leaves but a small hole when he is gone.

Fish stories would seem to indicate that a school fish is a school of liars.

Many a man claims to be nervous when as a matter of fact he is merely ill-tempered.

All men are equal before the law, but not quite equal in getting around it.

When a man gets the itch for office he sometimes gets scratched at the polls.

A woman will freely confess her faults to the man she loves, but a man won't admit his to his own.

Every time a man trades horses he expects to get the better of it—yet the chances are about ten to one against him.

Clear Conscience

Keynote of Conscience
By
Iris Irwin

Keynote of happiness is a clear conscience. One of the best ways of achieving a clear conscience is by doing well our work. Then it necessarily follows that when we do the best ourselves sincerely, we shall do the best for the fellow workers who follow us day by day.

Clear conscience is the only means by which we can see the good in every man being—if we would only take the time to find it.

Now I have here written three of my happy beliefs in solving the great problem of achieving happiness. These rules sound like cheap platitudes. No wonder they sound like that. They are in type after I have written them. You follow them and you will inevitably find a frame of mind which can be maintained by no other term than abstinence.

Known as a funny woman. For many years I have been known by the name of a funny woman. No wonder they sound like that. They are in type after I have written them. You follow them and you will inevitably find a frame of mind which can be maintained by no other term than abstinence.

Tiny Wife Pummels Giant Husband

NEW YORK, October 29.—The difference in the stature of big John Solis and little wife, Mary, was leveled yesterday when she met him in Liberty street. After a year's search, Wreck parent increased her height, and she pummeling his face when Patrolman member of the Fulton Street Station arrested both.

Magistrate Dooley, in the Adams Street court, adjourned the case until tomorrow. Solis was being conducted to a cell when his wife repented her action. She jumped on a chair to reach her husband and imprinted a kiss on his lips.

He loves me still; I can see it in his eyes," she told Magistrate Dooley.

Solis was taken to a cell nevertheless. Mrs. Solis, disconsolate, returned to home at No. 66 High street.

Reason enough

"No worth a tear," he sighed— "here was low and deep. "Why you're not," the maid replied. "And that's just why I weep!"

Courting

When Uncle Joe Cannon Was a Young Man

In these days of affinities and other higher problems of love-making before and after marriage it is refreshing to go back to the olden times. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the wise, humorous and astute politician and statesman, has taken lately to reminiscences of his youthful days and the order of things way back many years ago.

In a recent interview among other things he tells how the boys of many years ago used to do their courting. It is refreshing and breezy. He said on this particular subject:

"Courting? Why, bless my boy, the young fellows of today do not know

the meaning of that word! When a young man would walk live or even ten miles through the snow or rain and mud, to see his girl, and face the danger of wildcats, to see his girl, and that, too, in the general living room with the family, he was entitled to admit that he was courting. And that was the rule, not the exception. The young fellows would start out Sunday afternoon to see their sweethearts, and no weather was too bad to keep them at home. It might be too cold or too muddy to take out a horse; but in that case he would go on foot, and he would go through as much hardship to see his girl as did the knights

Girl and Sweetheart

of old to rescue fair maid in castles bold. But it was his devotion, his courting, and when he won that girl he stuck to her through thick and through thin, through good report and evil report, obeying the scriptural injunction that what God has

joined together no man should put asunder. There were no marriages of convenience and few hasty marriages then. The courting was long and there were no divorces to follow. The young people might meet often at the singing school,

Sat Up Most of the Night. It Was Both Sane and Sound

or the dance, or the husking bee; but these did not take the place of regular courting.

"The courting was on Sunday night, and the young man went religiously to see his girl and remained until midnight with the object of his affection, even though her father and mother and the younger children were present to share in the visit; and when he went home, either through the storm or under the bright starlight, he walked the earth as a conqueror, for he had been in the presence that to him represented the real poem of life. He had been courting! And that is all we need, to bring back safe and sane ideas of marriage, courting—courting in the true sense of the word, the man seeking, is not saving, like Jacob, seven years for the object of his affection. Then he will stick to her and she to him through life. There were some old fashions that have not been improved upon, and one of them is the old way of courting."

Two Wives In One House

Sedalia Man Introduced His Wife as His Niece

SEDALIA Mo., Oct. 29.—Ella Florence Smith, seventeen years old, a pretty dark-haired, brown-eyed Southern girl, who became the bride of a man already married and for three weeks lived in the same house here with the first wife, is anxious to return to her home in Finley, Dyer county, Tennessee. During her stay at the home of A. H. Hall she was known as the niece of Hall. The lawful wife of Hall did not suspect, until Hall was arrested yesterday, that there was a closer relationship between her husband and the young woman.

Hall waived a preliminary hearing and was sent to jail in default of \$1000 bail. He acknowledged that he lived with two wives under the same roof. He is proprietor of one of the largest billiard rooms in Sedalia and has lived here twelve years. He is 38 years old and his first wife is 40. They have two daughters, seven and nine years old.

SECOND WIFE ANSWERS AN "AD." According to the information on which he was arrested Hall got his second wife through an advertisement in a matrimonial paper. He left Sedalia August 10, telling his wife he was going to visit relatives in Howard county, Missouri. Mrs. Hall readily fell in with this idea. Three weeks ago the niece arrived. Her long lashes fluttered as she was introduced to Mrs. Hall, and in her charming Southern accent she said:

"My dear aunt, I'm so happy to meet you."

The women became fast friends. Miss Smith obtained employment in a laundry office here. Her Southern graces won her popularity, and Hall's friends congratulated him on the finding of so attractive a "niece." Suspicion never entered the minds of Mrs. Hall or of her two little girls, who had unbounded love for their charming "cousin."

THE FATHER HEARD OF IT. In some way news reached the little Tennessee town that Ella Florence Smith's husband was a married man before the ceremony which made her his bride. The girl's father wired here to Sheriff Shacker, who sent back the information that Hall had a wife and two daughters, and that the beautiful woman known here as "Miss Smith," Hall's niece, was living at the hall home. M. C. Reason, constable of Finley, Tenn., hurried here, arriving yesterday. He brought with him the records of the Southern marriage, and at his request Hall was arrested at his billiard room.

After his arrest he was confronted by Mrs. Hall and the "niece." Ella Florence Smith wept. Mrs. Hall was indignant, but she asked that the young woman, if she will go right home I will not man should not be prosecuted.

One reason that it is "hard" to be good is just this, that in being good we are traveling unbeaten paths, we are following roads which are not so familiar as those that have been well worn not only by all human feet, but as well by the people of the brute and vegetable kingdoms.

The sticks and stones themselves have like passions with ourselves. The vegetable peoples have their murderous instincts, their cannibalisms and rapine, their deceptions and cunning. It is only in the animal kingdom that we see the dawning of some such ideals of goodness as we know, signs of tender personal affection as it comes in the gentle bosoms of the monkey mammals, sparks of conscience as intelligent dogs evince. Yet these are only the rudest rudiments of the love and goodness of the saints.

Our ideals for truth have evolved by slow degrees into clearer and clearer veracity out of the tangled trickeries that are in vogue all through the brute populations. We can trace our own propensities for deception at least as far back as those early dissemblings of nature, where little beasts simulate the appearance of twigs or grass leaves or the soft brown earth so as to elude their cannibal foes. Those little creatures could not live without resorting to deceit.

Little wonder that many people, most people, perhaps, still think it necessary to deceive in order to achieve their ends. They see no other way out than at least tell white lies, or, if directly to falsify, at least to provaricate or equivocate. Or if they are particular about lip veracity they allow false impressions to pass. But this is crudity and ignorance, not culture and cleverness. It is the clever thing to be able to tell the truth, to be able to wage our struggle for existence while subscribing to the ancient

try to detain her," was the first wife's condition. "I am more than anxious to go," said the "niece."

Warrants charging Hall with bigamy have been issued both here and at Finley.

"It Is Hard for the Human Race to Be Good, Chiefly Because It Is Not Used to It"

Only the big and brawny have a chance among the savages and barbarians. The rest are neglected or abused or quickly killed off and put out of the way. It is only the gentle folks of cultured nations that take pains with their aged and their invalids and weaklings, and build them homes and get them nurses and medicines and cures, ounces of prevention and pounds of cure and comfort, says Ada May Kiecker.

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Sent Corpse to Wrong House From Asylum

Oct. 28.—While sorrowing friends and relatives stood gathered about the coffin supposed to contain all the mortal remains of Miss Anna W. Thomas, the young lady was very much alive and at that time talking rather strenuous exercises on the lawn at the Eastern Kentucky asylum at Lexington. This is the strange story that is brought to Denver by H. B. Thidall, a resident of Mayville, Kentucky where this peculiar incident happened recently.

The funeral services were being conducted and the family, desiring to take the last look at the dead child, had the coffin opened and the mistake was discovered. It was then learned that the

Wrong House From Asylum

body was that of Miss Mary Thomas, an entire stranger to the family, and that by a mistake made at the asylum the body had been returned to the wrong home.

The Thomases are not related. Two persons, Miss Anna W. Thomas and Miss Mary Thomas, both of Mason county, Kentucky, were patients at the asylum. Miss Mary Thomas had been in the asylum for four years, and Miss Anna Thomas was received there quite recently.

joined together no man should put asunder. There were no marriages of convenience and few hasty marriages then. The courting was long and there were no divorces to follow. The young people might meet often at the singing school,

or the dance, or the husking bee; but these did not take the place of regular courting.

"The courting was on Sunday night, and the young man went religiously to see his girl and remained until midnight with the object of his affection, even though her father and mother and the younger children were present to share in the visit; and when he went home, either through the storm or under the bright starlight, he walked the earth as a conqueror, for he had been in the presence that to him represented the real poem of life. He had been courting! And that is all we need, to bring back safe and sane ideas of marriage, courting—courting in the true sense of the word, the man seeking, is not saving, like Jacob, seven years for the object of his affection. Then he will stick to her and she to him through life. There were some old fashions that have not been improved upon, and one of them is the old way of courting."

SOCIETY GOSSIP



MRS. CHARLES HEATLEY.

The Cosmos Whist Club, regular members and substitutes alike, met for the first game of the season yesterday at the home of Mrs. A. A. Moore, in East Oakland. The afternoon was quite informal, as most card club affairs are, but as the double membership runs almost to fifty, the party was unusually large for an ordinary card afternoon. Some of the most interesting women in the local set are regular members of the club: Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. L. L. Barker, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. A. Chase, Mrs. M. C. Chapman, Mrs. E. J. Croft, Mrs. C. N. Cook, Mrs. F. M. Church, Mrs. Fred Cutting, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. John Brittain, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Miss Jennie Huff, Miss Cattle Huff, Miss Mamie Huff, Mrs. M. R. Higgins, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. A. S. Mosely, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mrs. E. B. Stone, Miss Grace Sperry, Mrs. H. C. Taft.

The club is to hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Meek, in Hayward, on Monday, November 11. The regular and substitute members are all invited for the occasion.

COMING WEDDING.

Miss Clara Belden, who is a sister of Mrs. John Belden, is to be married in Sacramento on November 27 to Henry Arnold. She will be attended by Miss Nadine Belden and Miss Katharine Kuts of Oakland and Miss Frankie Arnold, a sister of the prospective bridegroom. Many guests from Oakland will attend.

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Cough drops, throat lozenges, or cough syrups may relieve a cold but they don't cure it. Scott's Emulsion not only immediately relieves your cough or cold but cures it by giving you the strength to throw it off. Take Scott's Emulsion for coughs and colds.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. A.D. \$1.00.

Don't You Lose Any Time in Finding The Boys' Shop

We Are the World Beaters for All Styles of Boys' Overcoats At Popular Prices

The Boys' Shop
Washington St., Cor. 10th
SMITH'S MONEY-BACK STORE

WE OFFER Our Entire Stock of Framed Pictures

A 50c on the \$1.00

We are clearing out this line to make room for other goods. Every picture must be sold by January 1st. Special this week, 1000 small framed pictures, 25c each. The very finest for small Christmas gifts. Get them now.

BARLOW
Picture Frame Maker,
360 12th Street, Oakland.

TRUNKS

Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags.
513-515 San Pablo Ave.,
Near 20th St.,
Wholesale and Retail.

Where Shall You Go for Your Glasses to Chas. H. Wood

OPTICIAN
1153 Washington St., Oakland.
Cal. Sign—The Winking Eye.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Hove & Winchester
ARE NOW LOCATED AT 414 TWELFTH ST., next to Oakland Bank of Savings and carry in stock a full line of Harness, Robes, Blankets, Trunks, Suit Cases and Leather Goods.

Harrison Sanatorium
Specialty of Chronic and Medical Cases. Wards or Private Rooms for Men and Women. Reasonable Rates.

801 Pacific Ave., Alameda
(One block north of Market Station)
Phone Alameda 1235

THE WASHINGTON
Manufacturers and Dealers in FANCY GOODS AND UNION-MADE

Ladies' Underwear a Specialty. Shirts made to order in the latest styles. Satisfaction guaranteed. We also have a full line of men's, ladies' and children's shoes.
51, Eleventh St., near Clay.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

HEADS BUSINESS COLLEGE
San Pablo Ave., at 16th St., Oakland. The most modern and best appointed Business School on the Pacific Coast. School opens the entire year. Night Day Session.

SOCIETY GOSSIP

(Continued from preceding page.)

the wedding, as Miss Lawn has made frequent visits here and is very popular with the younger people in local circles.

A number of pretty details have been arranged in connection with the wedding, the bride-to-be and her sisters, Mrs. Belden and Mrs. William R. Birt, having given the arrangements their whole attention. The decorations in church and house are to be in pink, and the gowns of the bride's attendants will be of the same shade. Some very dainty effects will be secured in the arrangement of the pink blossoms, and the rose tinted gowns of the attendants are said to be exquisite.

The Laws formerly lived in Oakland, and still feel that they have a home claim on the city. They have a great many friends here and in Berkeley.

BRIDGE.

Miss Lily Reed is to entertain a small bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. The game of the afternoon will be followed by the serving of a dainty supper. The members of the club are: Miss Mollie Mathes, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Sevilla Hayden, Miss Marietta Havens.

TO EUROPE.

Mrs. Charles T. Rodolph, with her mother, Mrs. T. M. Merrill, her two children and a maid, will leave for Europe very shortly after the holidays. Mrs. George Rodolph with her two children will leave for Naples at the same time, and the two families will probably spend much time together on the continent. They are to remain for a year.

Mrs. Charles Rodolph is the wife of the vice president of the Union Savings Bank.

INFORMAL AFTERNOONS.

Mrs. William Jarvis (Estelle Kleiman) is entertaining her friends at a series of informal afternoons which are proving highly satisfactory.

Mrs. Jarvis is one of the most popular of the younger matrons, and at her afternoon affairs she gathers about her the most interesting of the girls and young women of the younger set.

Her mother, Mrs. Kleiman, shares with Mrs. Jarvis the social duties of the afternoons.

CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Alexander Marx has sent out cards for a pleasant affair at her home on Twenty-seventh street for Friday of this week. The afternoon is to be given over to a game of cards, and will be very informal, just a gathering of friends who enjoy playing together.

Among those whom Mrs. Marx has invited are Mrs. Fred Hathaway, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, Mrs. J. P. Dunno, Miss Georgia Strong, Mrs. William Williamson, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Mrs. Fred Clift, Miss Emma Mahoney, Mrs. George Rodolph, Mrs. Charles Kodolph, Mrs. Charles Bain, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Mrs. Mollie Searles, Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham, Miss Lillian Downey, Mrs. William Meek, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ernest Folger, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Clarence Grey, Mrs. Fred Allard, Mrs. Francis Musser and Mrs. Murray Orrick.

HOME FROM EUROPE.

Mrs. William C. Clift, Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham and Miss Jane Clift, who have just returned from Europe, are being warmly welcomed by their Oakland friends. The Burnhams have pleasant temporary quarters at the Hotel Athens. Mrs. Clift and Miss Jean are at their home on San Pablo avenue.

DERBY-WILSON.

A wedding of much interest in college circles was that of Miss Grace Derby and Ellis D. Wilson, which was an event of last week in Vacaville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derby.

The bride is a Chi Omega girl, and a number of members of the sorority attended the wedding. Mr. Ellis is in business in San Francisco, and there the young people will make their home.

ALAMEDA ASSEMBLY.

The first dance of the Alameda Friday Night Assembly was held on the evening of the 25th, and proved to be highly enjoyable. The club membership for the season includes all of the younger members of the Alameda set, and the dances are among the most exclusive affairs of the year. The patronesses are Mrs. C. L. Tisdale, Mrs. S. B. Connor, Mrs. Philip S. Teller, Mrs. George W. Emmons, Mrs. Francis Clark, Mrs. C. H. Shattuck.

GUEST IN OAKLAND.

Charles B. Wingate is in Oakland attending to business matters here, and incidentally finding time to visit many friends in and about Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingate spent several months of last year at the Claremont Country Club. For some months they have been traveling in England and in Scotland visiting Mr. Wingate's relatives. Mrs. Wingate is still abroad, awaiting the return of her husband.

IN OAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, now of Minneapolis, are enjoying a visit in Oakland, their former home. They plan to spend some time visiting among old friends.

A SON.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wheaton are rejoicing in the possession of a sturdy little son, who arrived on Thursday of last week. The new boy will be called Palmer, in honor of his mother's family.

IN PLACER COUNTY.

E. O. Farley has purchased a small ranch and home at Applegate, Placer county. Mrs. Farley has been sojourning there for about two months past for the benefit of her health and has improved so rapidly that Mr. Farley has decided to live in that section for awhile until his wife has fully recovered from her late illness. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Farley will no doubt be glad to learn that the change has been so beneficial. The Farleys plan to return to Oakland as soon as possible.

PRYTANIAN FETE.

Approximate estimates indicate that in spite of the weather the fete given at Idora Park on Saturday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the U. C. Student Infirmary was a success. The Prytanians, the women's honor society at the University, was ably assisted by the other college societies and by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, which includes in its membership the graduates of twenty-three universities. The members of the association separated themselves into groups according to the college from which they were graduates, and each group took charge of a booth representing its Alma Mater, the rival universities joining hands "all for the sake of California." The Stanford Alumnae booth had for its chairman Miss Genevieve Chambers, assisted by Miss Pedlar, Miss Morgan, Miss Mary Hazel, Miss Bear, Miss McFarland and others. Pennants, armbands and Stanford souvenirs were sold here.

The U. C. Alumnae booth, with Miss Douglas Whitehead as chairman, did a rushing candy business. Assisting in this booth were Miss Grace Barnett, Mrs. Walter Starr, Miss Agnes McDougal, Mrs. Graupner, Misses Hess, Dewing and others.

Miss Mabel Pierce had charge of the Wellesley booth, assisted by a group of Wellesley graduates. Here flowers were sold.

Vassar, with Miss Ethel Moore in charge, had an attractive array of Hallows' ten cents favors. Assisting were Miss Helen Peckham and other members of the Vassar aid.

The Alameda Prytanians, with Mrs. Elvira (Ruth Selinger) in charge, were active in the sale of peanuts and crisps. Able assistance was rendered in this booth by the Misses Myrtle Sims, Phoebe Blinney, Virginia Whitehead, Edith Rickley and others.

The Salem witches, in picturesque blue and yellow costumes, were represented by Misses Stella Johnson, Ruth Buckingham, Alice Berry, Genovette Pratt, Effie Smille, Irma Flieger, Jane Hawk and Alice Clark.

The Yale luncheon booth was very busy. Salads, coffee and sandwiches were dispensed by Miss Zelma Reeve, Miss Eva Reave, Miss Edith Rickley, Margaret Daniels and others.

The fortune tellers proved a distinct hit. In picturesque gypsy costumes they made bright patches of color in an extremely interesting booth. Miss Francis Hughes, Virgie Whitehead, Mattie Zander, Mildred Jones, Helen Ward, Anna Barney, Pluma Dutton, Rebecca Porter, Doris Celi, Helen Vollenberg and Doris Jacobs, read cards and astrology.

The faculty ladies' booth, presided over by wives of the University professors, was a cozy place to rest. Here were to be found Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Miss Lucy Sprague, Mrs. Harry Torrey, Mrs. Allen Bradley, Deutsch, Howard, Eganman and others.

The long promenade of the rink was the main headquarters of the carnival and Manager James Pilling did all in his power to accommodate the college folks in the necessary changes in their plans caused by the inclement weather.

SUNOL WEDDING.

An out-of-town wedding of much interest was that of Miss Alice Chamberlain and John Trimmingham, which took place today at the picturesque Congregational Church at Sunol. It was a charming wedding, and many friends from distant towns journeyed to Sunol to be present. The Rev. Dr. von Wagon, rector of the church, officiated.

The bride is a Sunol girl, who is a frequent visitor in Oakland. The bridegroom is the son of Captain Trimmingham.

COMING HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan and Miss Ella Hogan are in New York, resting there a few days before continuing their journey home. They have been away for nearly a year, and during their absence have gone around the world. They have greatly enjoyed their traveling, but, like all wanderers, are rejoicing to find themselves homeward bound again. Mr. Hogan is the senior member of the Hogan Lumber Company.

HOTEL QUARTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cotton, whose home at Linda Vista has been leased to the family of Dr. Johnson, are pleasantly located at the Hotel Athens, where they will probably remain for the winter.

TO SUNOL.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hogan of Oak street went to Sunol today to attend the Chamberlain-Trimmingham wedding. The Hogans have a pretty bungalow in Sunol, where they spend a part of each summer. They have named the out-of-town home "Shinglehouse."

PIANO RECITAL.

Invitations have been sent to the musically appreciative folk in the bay cities, bidding them to a recital of piano music to be given in the Hillside Club house on the evening of Thursday, November 7, by Miss Grace Johnson. Mrs. Morton Johnson (Susan Kirby) will assist with the program, singing a number of classical songs. The young pianist is a pupil of Frederic Biggerstaff, who

A CONDITION THAT CALLS FOR A TONIC

When Run Down and Debilitated Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a Tonic That is Also a Specific for Many Disorders of the Blood and Nerves.

When the health runs down from overwork, overstudy, or from whatever cause, a good tonic is needed.

But sometimes what is mistaken for simple debility is a symptom of a more serious disorder, anemia perhaps, or a breaking down of the nervous system. By taking a tonic that is also a specific for many disorders of the blood and nerves the threatening disease may be prevented. That is what was done in the case of Mrs. Ora Ford of 608 Washington Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., who was undoubtedly in the early stages of anemia before Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured her. She says:

"I was completely run down in health for about a year. My blood was thin and poor and I had a great deal of trouble with my stomach and kidneys. My appetite was poor and I had no desire for food. What I ate distressed me. I had always been troubled with sick headaches which came on as often as three or four times a week. I also had dizzy spells, my breath was short and I frequently had pains in my side. I had no ambition or desire to do anything. I became so pale and thin that I looked terrible. My friends thought I was going into consumption."

"After I had tried several kinds of medicine that did me no good whatever I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a newspaper and decided to give them a trial. I began picking up a little after taking about two boxes of the pills and noticed that I was getting an appetite. I gradually got stronger, the dizzy spells left and my color came back. The headaches ceased to be so frequent and my blood began to flow freely. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for troubles due to poor and impure blood."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Johnson will also play at a matinee musical at the home of Mrs. Paxton Wright, 1012 Union street, Alameda, on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 6.

NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey have leased the Albright home on Twenty-seventh avenue, and will do a good deal of entertaining there later in the season. They have already given up the smaller house on Second avenue, where they have been living for the past year.

Mrs. Healey is one of the popular matrons of the younger set. She is a niece of Mrs. Oscar Luning.

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION.

Miss Katharine Shannon is to be hostess at a pleasant Halloween affair on Thursday night, entertaining about fifty guests. The young people invited are all members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian Church, a society which Miss Shannon is much interested in, and as the guests are all well acquainted, a pleasant evening is expected.

The Shannon home is very large, and the grounds are lovely. It is just the place for a Halloween revel, and the young people invited fully appreciate its advantages.

A WEDDING.

Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Charles Albert Mills of Oakland and Miss Alice Thaxter MacLachly of Los Angeles. The wedding occurred on Sunday evening and was a very quiet affair, only a small party of relatives attending, but back of the quiet ceremony lies a pretty romance.

Early this year Mr. Mills, on a business trip to Los Angeles, was seized with appendicitis and was hurried to a hospital. Alone in a strange city, it was only natural that his plight should have touched the sympathies of the sweet-faced nurse who attended him, and that the friendship started at that time should have persevered, even after Mr. Mills had recovered and had come back to his home.

The wedding on Sunday night was the outgrowth of the acquaintanceship formed in Los Angeles. As Miss MacLachly had no close relatives it was decided that the wedding should take place in Oakland, the mother of the bridegroom going down part way to meet her new daughter.

Mr. Mills is with the F. W. Braun Company of San Francisco, holding a responsible position with the firm. The young people will live in Oakland.

MARIONETTE CLUB.

The Marionette Club, which frequently entertains in novel ways, is to celebrate Halloween by giving a sheet and pillow case party. A number of original features will make the frolic very interesting for those who attend. The girls in charge are Miss Sherille Lukens, Miss Henrietta Kutz, Miss Edna Anderson.

YOUTH STONED BY JAPANESE

Assaulted by Crowd of Seventeen Brown Men and May Die.

FRESNO, Oct. 29.—Guy Stoeffler, son of C. T. Stoeffler, a Delrey vineyardist, is lying at death's door as the result of an assault by a crowd of Japanese. The community is enraged over the affair, as the Japanese are said to have had absolutely no cause for their actions. The officers have with difficulty prevented a riot as a result of the outrage.

A party of Japanese had improvised a wrestling ring at a Japanese camp near Delrey, and it was here the attack was made. Young Stoeffler, who is 19 years old, in company with a companion, sauntered up to the ring to inspect it. Without the slightest warning a young Japanese rushed out from the camp and made some thrust. Some words followed, and then a tussle between the two began.

Stoeffler is physically strong and was able to defend himself until sixteen other Japanese rushed to the aid of their companion when the boy was stoned and beaten almost to death. When finally rescued he was carried home bruised and bleeding. The physicians believe there is a clot on the brain which will probably result fatally.

Seventeen Japanese have been placed under arrest and were confined last night in a box car at Younger.

How to Cure a Cold.

The question of how to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one which we are all more or less interested, for the quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger of pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall of Waverly, Va., has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years and says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by Cagrod Bros. 7th and Broadway and Cor. 12th and Washington.

Piedmont Baths.

First-class Turkish and Hammam baths. Finest service on the coast; experienced attendants; also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Oakland avenue car.

"My Fake is Dought."

Did not use Socarr's Pious Pills.

Miss Elsa Hesse, Miss Edith Anderson, Miss Minnie Burnhardt, Miss Edna Beckert.

Temper Forecast

Fair, with bright smiles after a cup of

Folger's Golden Gate Coffee

Sold only in aroma-tight tins.

J. A. FOLGER & CO.
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MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

AN EYE TONIC

Murine Eye Tonic Refreshes, Cleanses, and Strengthens the Eye. It Stimulates the Circulation of the Blood Supply which Nourishes the Eye and Restores a Healthy Tone to the Eye. It Relieves the Eye of Irritation, Redness, and Swelling. It Quickly Relieves Redness, Swelling and Irritation of the Eye. It Makes Weak Eyes Strong.

Murine is Compounded in the Laboratory of the Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, by Oculists who have used it for years in a Successful Private Practice, and is Safe and Pleasant in its application to the most Sensitive Eye, or to the Eye of a Nursing Infant.

Murine is also prepared in large packages for Physicians and Hospital use, and is Standard of Eye Remedy Quality.

Parents—Protect Your Children's Eyes. We want to mail to you a Copy of our A-B-C Eye Care Book complete with valuable information. Free for the asking.

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San Pablo Ave., at 16th St., Oakland. The most modern and best appointed Business School on the Pacific Coast. School opens the entire year. Night Day Session.

RYAN'S M

530 14th St

RYAN'S ANNUAL

Commencing Thursday Including all Our In

All our \$15.00 Tailor and Dress suits to be sold for..... \$10.00

All our \$18.00 Tailor and Dress suits to be sold for..... \$12.00

All our \$20.00 Dress Hats to be sold for..... \$14.00

All our \$25.00 Dress Hats to be sold for..... \$16.00

All our \$30.00 Dress Hats to be sold for..... \$18.00

All our \$35.00 Dress Hats to be sold for..... \$20.00

All our \$45.00 and \$50.00 Dress Hats to be sold for..... \$25.00

All our \$65.00 and \$75.00 Dress Hats to be sold for..... \$35.00

THE POPULARITY OF ROSENTHAL'S FINE FOOTWEAR

Comes not only from elegant styles, long service, excellent materials and perfect fit, but from combination of all these qualities with lowest prices. No transaction considered complete until you are satisfied.

LADIES' FINE PATENT LEATHER

lace or button shoes, extra value and a good bargain at our special price..... **\$2.50**

LAIRD, SCHOBBER & CO.'S

ladies' vici kid, Goodyear welt or turn sole, lace shoes; regular \$6.00 grade; reduced to..... **\$4.75**

We are Sole Agents for HANAN'S "Best Shoes on Earth." A number of Hanan's styles for men for women at greatly reduced prices; some as low as \$6.00 and \$6.50 shoes reduced to..... **\$5.00**

100 styles of our \$3.50 Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Women reduced to..... **\$3.00**

Over Gaiters—any color to match costumes. "spats" with low cut shoes, now a favorite street wear. Some very good ones at **\$1.00**

Boys' Lace Shoes, Veal Calf

Strong and Durable

Sizes 9 to 10 1/2..... **\$1.00** Sizes 11 to 2..... **\$1.50**

Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2..... **\$1.50**

We are the sole agents for WATERBURY'S SHOES for children.

See window displays for low prices on many of good shoes for juveniles.

ROSENTHAL'S

INCORPORATED

OAKLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE

469-471 12th Street, Bacon Block, Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO STORES: 1100 Van Ness Ave., Corner Geary St. 1530 Fillmore, near O'Farrell, 135 Montgomery St., near Broadway

Mail Orders Filled the Day Received

OUR RICH CUT GLASS IS ALL HAND CUT

We do not handle any of the cheap acid Cut Glass, but prices for the fine article is almost as low as the cheap. When buying Cut Glass ask for HAWKES or CLARK you will get the best.

W. N. JENKINS Jeweler and Silversmith

1067 BROADWAY Between 11th and 12th Sts.

Tomorrow FANCY TRIMMED FELTS Special \$4.50

Values up to \$5.95

Low Prices Here Don't Mean Cheap Goods We speak of "low prices" in the comparative sense only.

FOR TOMORROW

We offer you the finest quality of Trimmed Felts in a large range of colors, shapes include mushrooms, sloping and straight brims, silk and velvet bound edges; trimmed in the latest styles with feather, foliage, huckle feathers and flowers.

Others buy their millinery here and save money—why not you.

Friend's 125 San Pablo

4 Doors from 16th St. Opp. Racycle Shop

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Department, Oakland 528, and the Carrier will be notified copy immediately.

eru
mol
ora-

FRIENDS RALLY TO SUPPORT OF THE LEADING CANDIDATES

**DAILY INCREASE
IS NECESSARY**
**Show That You Mean
Business by a Daily
Increase.**

\$100 CASH PRIZE.
AN EXTRA PRIZE OF \$100 IN GOLD
WILL BE AWARDED TO THE CANDI-
DATE WHO, WITH THE AID OF
FRIENDS, BRINGS IN THE LARGEST
AMOUNT OF MONEY ON PAID-IN
ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, TO SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 2.
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAID IN ADVANCE
DURING THIS PERIOD, WHETHER
BY CANDIDATES OR
THEIR FRIENDS, WILL BE CREDITED
IN FAVOR OF A CANDIDATE AS RE-
QUESTED.
THE VOTES ISSUED ON THESE
SUBSCRIPTIONS CAN BE VOTED
ANY TIME, OR HELD AND VOTED ON
THE LAST NIGHT OF THE CONTEST
IF DESIRED.
AT NO TIME DURING THE CON-
TEST WILL ANY MORE DOUBLE
VOTES BE ISSUED OR WILL ANY
SPECIAL VOTE OFFER BE MADE.
THIS IS AN EXCELLENT CHANCE
TO GET \$100 IN EASY MONEY.

Who will get the cash prize of \$100?
That is the problem that is worry-
ing the candidates. As only a few more
working days remain in which to win
the prize, the live candidates are making
an active canvass. The prize is a
Saturday night will tell the tale, and
\$100 will be given to some energetic can-
didate for his or her work.

The prize of \$100 cash prize offer
is that it gives candidates an excellent
opportunity to secure votes to help them
win one of the \$100 prizes as well as to
win the \$100 in gold.

NO MORE DOUBLE VOTES.
As no more double votes will be
issued, candidates should get every pos-
sible subscription before Saturday night
to help them win the cash prize of \$100.

CASH YOUR PROMISES.
Now is the time to cash your promise
to subscribers. Give them a late date
to explain to your friends that a
single subscription now may make you
the winner of the cash prize of \$100.

BERKELEY YOUNG LADIES.
New life has come into the contest for
the \$500 prize. To be given to the most
popular young lady in Berkeley, and
from present indications a "dark horse"
will make it very exciting for the con-
testants who are already entered.

NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER.
It is not too late to enter the contest,
and in several districts there are excel-
lent opportunities for ambitious people to
win a valuable prize. If you are not
already in the contest, enter your name
at once, and show your friends that you
are a success.

MRS. WINNIE DORMAN.
Mrs. Dorman still keeps her name at
the top of the list of candidates for the
\$500 lot to be given to the most popular
woman.

MRS. C. A. BOBB.
While Mrs. C. A. Bobb is sixth on the
list of candidates for the \$750 lot,
she does not care that she is not first.
There, as she has the reputation of
winning whatever she enters for.

MRS. W. H. WOOLLEY.
Mrs. W. H. Woolley is not saying much
about her chances of securing the \$750
lot, but if her friends are not very mis-
taken, her chances of success are
excellent.

MISS HELEN McGRATH.
Miss Helen McGrath, who has made
such an excellent showing in the race
for the \$15 Chickering piano, has been

compelled to withdraw from the contest
on account of illness. Miss McGrath
wishes to sincerely thank the kind friends
who have so generously helped her in her
campaign for votes.

The withdrawal of Miss McGrath leaves
only three candidates for the Chickering
piano. Miss Sullivan leads with Miss
Reek second and Miss Laura Bishop
third.

JACK SCULLY.
Jack Scully, of Vallejo, made a good
gain in votes today. Vallejo is known
as a "live town" and its candidate is liv-
ing up to its reputation.

THE MERRYMAKERS.
The Merry-makers are noted for their
good times. They say the best time of
all will be when they celebrate their
victory in winning the \$225 hamper.

Though Brooklyn Parlor, Native Sons,
is now in the lead, it does not indicate
they will be the victors, as over-con-
fidence has lost many a battle.

MRS. S. H. STONE.
Mrs. S. H. Stone has jumped to first
place in District No. 4 in the race for
the fine sewing machine to be given to
the most popular woman in that dis-
trict. Votes come easily when you make
the effort. The \$100 cash prize, to be
awarded Saturday, is worth the effort.

CHAS. F. JENNINGS.
Charles F. Jennings is making daily
for the contest for the \$1000 Rambler
touring car. While his competitors make
much noise in regard to their votes, Jen-
nings keeps increasing his vote, and mak-
ing preparations to be the victor at the
close of the contest.

WANTS HELP.
The reason for the apparent indiffer-
ence on the part of his candidates' friends
is the fact that she is not making daily
gains. She has made a lot of hustling
herself, and has a number of votes
saved up. If I could only get a little
more help, I could make a fine showing
at the finish.

SHOW DAILY INCREASE.
The reason for the apparent indiffer-
ence on the part of his candidates' friends
is the fact that she is not making daily
gains. She has made a lot of hustling
herself, and has a number of votes
saved up. If I could only get a little
more help, I could make a fine showing
at the finish.

COUPONS IN PACKAGES.
The vote coupons must be tied in pack-
ages or placed in envelopes. It is im-
portant to remember that the coupons
dropped loosely in the box.

MANNER OF VOTING.
A coupon good for one vote will be pub-
lished in each issue of THE TRIBUNE.
If clipped and sent to the Contest Man-
ager of THE TRIBUNE, it will count as one
vote for the contestant named therein.

There is another and better way of ac-
quiring votes and that is on subscriptions.
Votes will be given on all paid-in-advance
subscriptions as follows:

Three months, \$1.95..... 100 extra votes
Six months, \$3.90..... 200 extra votes
One year, \$7.80..... 400 extra votes
Two years, \$15.60..... 800 extra votes
Three years, \$23.40..... 1200 extra votes

These hundred votes are also given on
a classified advertisement coupon book,
which contains coupons worth \$2.50, but
sells for only \$2.

CLASSIFIED AD COUPONS.
An innovation in voting contests is the
issuing of votes on classified advertise-
ments. A coupon book containing coupons
to the value of \$2.50 is sold for \$2. This
is a saving of 25 cents on each dollar, and
will prove a great investment for a use
who advertise. Classified advertisements
are: "Rooms to Rent," "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"Rooms to Rent," etc. These classified
advertisement coupons can be used at the
time the books are bought or at a later
date as may be desired.

**THE VOTE AT ONE O'CLOCK, YER-
TERDAY WAS AS FOLLOWS:**
To be awarded to the most popular

Only One Day More Tomorrow Wednesday

**Positively the Last Day
and Evening**

married or unmarried woman not entered
in the contest on September 28.

First prize—\$750 building lot—Lot 22,
Block G, Mead Park Tract, Eighth
street, opposite junction of Eagle avenue,
Alameda.

Second prize—Round trip ticket to Los
Angeles and expenses for two weeks at
a first class hotel.

Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler touring
car.

Mrs. Winnie Dorman..... 24,902
Mrs. W. K. Slater..... 24,700
Mrs. J. C. Coons, Willard..... 18,937
Mrs. W. H. Woolley..... 18,937
Mrs. J. F. Kingston..... 12,953
Mrs. H. Herliage..... 7,388

MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADIES.
DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND.

Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—\$525 Chickering Piano.
Miss Lillian Sullivan..... 101,637
Miss Hazel Reek..... 58,955
Miss Laura Bishop..... 5,930

DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY.
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—\$500 Bruenn Piano.
Miss Ethel Clark..... 573
Miss Lottie McFarland..... 2,906
Miss Olive Vere..... 434
Miss Dagmar Waaland..... 245
Miss Barbara McFarland..... 153
Miss Sadie Weddinger..... 153

**DISTRICT NO. 3—ALAMEDA, FRUIT-
VALE, ELMHURST, MELROSE, SAN
LEANDRO, HAYWARD, AND ALL OF ALA-
MEDA COUNTY EXCEPT OAKLAND AND
BERKELEY.**

Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—\$500 Shontager Piano.
Miss Hattie Thibault..... 30,251
Miss Bessie Viola..... 13,322
Miss Josephine Koesele..... 11,608
Miss Gertrude Lemieux..... 5,245
Miss C. Shontager..... 5,145
Miss Annie Wurmham..... 5,145
Miss Harriet Hagan..... 2,810
Miss Mary Rose..... 2,810

MOST POPULAR LADY.
**ALL PLACES NOT IN ALAMEDA
COUNTY.**

Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—\$500 Bruenn Piano.
Miss Mary Johnson, Ft. Richmond..... 7,408
Miss Elizabeth Rossi, Napa..... 5,210
Miss Sarah O'Connell, Sausalito..... 1,121
Miss Ethel Robinson, San Rafael..... 1,121
Miss Maud Brown, Santa Rosa..... 410
Miss Ivy Creed, Petaluma..... 10

MOST POPULAR UNION MAN.
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—\$1100 Building Lot.
George E. Jones..... 56,622
William Gimbel..... 40,837
Ed Long..... 27,690

**MOST POPULAR POSTOFFICE EM-
PLOYE OR POLICE OFFICER.**
DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY.

Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

First Prize—\$500 Building Lot.
Second Prize—\$100 Solid Gold Watch.
Mrs. Scully..... 6,577
Walter C. Frost..... 5,262
John W. Leonard..... 5,078
Bill Thompson..... 1,121
Charles Becker..... 1,121

**DISTRICT NO. 3—ALL PLACES NOT
IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.**

Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—\$200 Building Lot.
Jim Sullivan, Petaluma..... 12,119
Sheriff W. P. Taylor, San Rafael..... 8,610
Jack Scully, Vallejo..... 8,205
Bert Gregory, Richmond..... 7,205
George D. Sordani, Sausalito..... 3,583
David Jones, Monteville..... 1,093
Sam Gilliam, Santa Rosa..... 1,093
T. J. Wright, Watsonville..... 215
T. J. Wright, Watsonville..... 215
Geo. R. McFarland, Healdsburg..... 10
F. W. Lake, San Jose..... 10

**MOST POPULAR OAKLAND LETTER
CARRIER.**

First Prize—\$1000 Building Lot.
Second Prize—\$100 Solid Gold Watch.
George P. Polyer..... 9,453
M. J. King..... 8,396
Charles L. Lewis..... 4,250
J. Z. Barnett..... 1,157

First prize—Trip to Chicago or its value
in diamonds.

Second Prize—\$55 Wheeler & Wilson
Sewing Machine.
Mrs. Richard T. Hammond..... 40,317
Mrs. Charles R. Lee..... 4,357
Dr. Luella Cool Walker..... 1,349

DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY.
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—\$55 Wheeler & Wilson Sewing
Machine.

Mrs. Westernman..... 1,638
Mrs. H. P. Scranton..... 114
Mrs. Laurin..... 62

DISTRICT NO. 3—ALAMEDA.
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—\$55 White Sewing Machine.
Mrs. Percy Fox..... 3,064
Mrs. Grace Shaw..... 1,793
Mrs. A. A. Bohl..... 110
Mrs. W. H. Vickers..... 825
Mrs. William S. Taber..... 814
Mrs. E. E. Stead..... 153
Mrs. P. Loustailor..... 57
Mrs. H. B. Darby..... 58
Mrs. H. A. Schlesson..... 46

MOST POPULAR POLICEMAN.
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—Round trip ticket to Los An-
geles, and expenses for two weeks at a
first class hotel.

Charles T. Ford..... 42,006
C. R. Carrick..... 2,381

MOST POPULAR MAN.
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—Round trip ticket to Chicago.
James T. Feeley..... 182,857
J. C. Hahn..... 59,297
James Miller Jr..... 10,571
Thomas Rose..... 8,734

**MOST POPULAR EMPLOYE OF OAK-
LAND TRACTION CO., OR S. F. C.**
S. J. RY.

Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—\$100 Solid Gold Watch.
W. C. Bramstedt..... 16,050
J. H. Perry..... 15,224
J. W. Gustafson..... 3,253
A. De Cadeo..... 3,253
Joseph H. Deal..... 2,311
Frank Stuart..... 1,486

MOST POPULAR STENOGRAPHER.
Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—Round trip ticket to Chicago.
D. J. Toomey..... 16,741
William Cross..... 8,440

**MOST POPULAR EMPLOYE OF THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC OR SANTA FE
RAILWAYS.**

Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—\$100 Solid Gold Watch.
Charles F. Jennings..... 55,245
M. J. Potter..... 2,335

**MOST POPULAR MEMBER OF FIRE
DEPARTMENT.**

Grand Prize—\$1500 Rambler Touring
Car.

Price—Round trip ticket to Portland,
Or, or Los Angeles, Cal., for each dis-
trict.

DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND.
William Rankin..... 13,507

DISTRICT NO. 2—BERKELEY.
William Rankin..... 8,314

Marconi Wireless Telegraphy

The Last Opportunity to See these Wonderful Instruments

THE LAST CHANCE TO BUY

Shares at \$15.00 Each

The Price Advances on November 1st to \$20.00

Exhibitions at 8:15 p. m. Instruments on View Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Maple
Hall, 14th and Webster Sts, Oakland.

For the benefit of the San Francisco public the undersigned is fully authorized to receive sub-
scriptions for shares in the above company.

CHESTER B. ELLIS & CO.,

644 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

BEATS HEAD AGAINST JAIL BARS AND DIES

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 28.—Niles Jor-
gensen died at the County Hospital, as
the result of injuries self-inflicted by
butting his head violently against his
cell bars while in jail. Jorgensen was
foreman in the Golden Gate Laundry of
San Francisco. He stopped at Kern on
his return from Los Angeles, became
violent with delirium tremens and was
arrested.

On the way to the jail he threw the
officer out of the buggy and was re-
captured with great difficulty. He was
placed in a cell and left alone he grasped

the bars with his hands and brought
his head in violent contact with the side
of the prison, until compelled to desist
from weakness.

TELLS WOMAN HE HAS SLAIN HER HUSBAND

WILLOW, Oct. 28.—George Holman
killed George Perry Sunday two miles
above Butte City. Both men were ne-
groes and lived in a cabin near the scene
of the murder. They were employed as
woodchoppers. Holman went to the camp
and confessed to Perry's wife, a white
woman, and then disappeared. He was
captured yesterday at Anderson.

Doctors

You could please us better than to ask your
doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs,
colds, croup, bronchitis. Thousands of families
always keep it in the house. The approval of
their physician and the experience of many
years have given them great confidence in
it. Use it or not, as your doctor says.

Order the —Sunlit— Brand

—OF—
**Jellies, Jams
and Preserves**

Of Your Grocer

You will enjoy the true delicate natural
flavor, the perfect purity and beautiful
color, and never buy any other.

The —SUNLIT— Fruit Company's products are prepared in ac-
cordance with the latest scientific methods and in every particular conform
to the strictest code of the National Pure Food law.

The —SUNLIT— brand will not cost more than other first-class
brands and many of the leading grocers are willing to supply their cus-
tomers with the best of everything in their line and consequently are
selling the —SUNLIT— brand.

We give below the names of the grocers who are now selling the
—SUNLIT— brand, and will add to the list from week to week as the or-
ders come in from other grocers. For the present go to the grocers
whose names we give below:

OAKLAND.

Mr. Schultz, 30th and Magnolia.
Mrs. Schell, 29th and Magnolia.
J. H. Caldwell, 261 B St.
H. T. Bailey, 1269 Cypress St.
Mrs. Bess, 1269 Cypress St.
K. Amado, 49 Telegraph Ave.
G. P. Scott, 2414 and Linden St.
J. W. Fowler, 1022 24th St.
J. F. Bell & Son, 1381 5th St.
Mr. Stielich, 115 East 14th St.
Transfer Bakery, 220 18th St.
F. C. Leightman, 1523 7th St.
A. J. Groceries, 921 7th St.
Mr. Cyprian, 1630 6th St.
Freeman & McCarthy, 9th and Cypress.
Mrs. W. H. Smith, 12th and 13th Sts.
H. H. Ball, 32d and Filbert Sts.
Madame & Miller, 1856 Telegraph Ave.
Mr. Asyedo, 1222 Willow St.
J. E. Frazier, Boulevard and Peralta.
A. Baumann, 2201 Fruitvale Ave.
M. Muller, 115 East 14th St.
J. P. Steffenson, corner 25th Ave. and
East 22d St.
A. Gage, 2206 24th Ave.
Key Route Bakery, 4550 Piedmont Ave.
Greek and French Bakery, corner Wil-
son and Alameda Sts.
H. M. Rosenberg, Boulevard and Pe-
ralta, Fruitvale.

John Hayes, 701 7th St.
C. Michel, 4706 East 14th St.
Cumming & Woodworth, 555 East 12th.
Kirkwood & Sander, 770 East 12th St.
W. Marshall, 783 East 12th St.
Bertola & Deparo, 1452 12th St.
C. Cialata, 1452 12th St.
Transfer & Co., 1274 Market St.
S. B. Reir, 662 33d St.
A. Case, 1701 8th St.
J. J. Groceries, 2539 Fruitvale Ave.
Home Bakery Co., 1192 23d Ave.
F. C. Koerber, 1939 Broadway.
Irvine Stanton, corner 12th and Har-
rison Sts.
W. Reed, cor. 40th and Telegraph Ave.
Merrick Bakery Co., 1961 Broadway.
Erickson & Bernard, 38th and San
Pablo Ave.

H. D. Goring, 528 13th St.
Royal Baking Co., 932 Telegraph Ave.
Palace Bakery Co., 1012 Washington.
Korn Bakery Co., 1557 Broadway.
F. C. Hampel, 701 East 12th St.
S. Phillips, Broadway and 49th St.
H. Hoover, 901 San Pablo Ave.
R. Webster, 4922 Telegraph Ave.
S. Lewis, 59th and Adeline Sts.
Gibson West Co., 6017 Adeline St.
J. J. Groceries, 1314 Adeline St.
A. Tavano, 325 San Pablo Ave.
Log Cabin Bakery, 401 San Pablo Ave.
Frederick & Miller, 770 East 12th St.
D. T. Desmond, 705 5th St.
Skelly Grocery Co., 925 5th St.
R. Webster, 4922 Telegraph Ave.
Rogers Grocery Co., 4500 Telegraph.
F. W. Shiner, 5591 Grove St.
J. J. Groceries, 1314 Adeline St.
John Bigli, 5507 Telegraph Ave.
G. Burlini, 1114 1/2 East 14th St.
M. H. Marks, 1158 24th Ave.
M. Guido, 802 East 14th St.
E. M. Lynch, 1848 Grove St.
Bradbury Bros., 3150 Market St.
F. Rose & Son, 3d and Henry Sts.
A. Bloomberg, 1124 San Pablo Ave.
S. Crabb, 5774 Adeline St.
J. M. Saylor, Fruitvale Ave. and Bos-
som St.

Mr. Boettcher, 6822 Telegraph Ave.
Mrs. Cleveland, 1125 63d St.

ALAMEDA

E. E. Shaw, 500 Central Ave.
J. R. Young, 1245 Park St.
C. E. Rhodin, 834 Central Ave.
J. W. Shields, Cor. Bank and Oak Sts.
George Devono, 2107 Lincoln Ave.
H. H. Brown, 1401 7th St.
J. E. Edgerly, 930 Central Ave.
H. A. Mulquien, Encinal and High Sts.
J. Pearson, 1531 Lincoln Ave.
G. T. Morris, Park and Pacific.
R. Krubel, Sherman and Lincoln.

HAYWARD

Holmes, Borland Co.
Locke Bros.

SAN LEANDRO

M. C. Enos.

ELMHURST

Miss M. Flynn.
Dellenbaugh Bros.

FRUITVALE

C. Leithman, 311 Lloyd Ave.

**Sunlit Fruit Company, 2438 Fourth Street
WEST BERKELEY, CAL.**

BABY'S VOICE

feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and
fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror
of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend,
a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders
pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime
work. By its aid thousands
of women have passed this
great crisis in perfect safety
and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per
bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless
value to all women sent free. Address
SHERMAN, REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Sherman, Gray & Co.,

STEINWAY AND
OTHER PIANOS

VICTOR TALKING
MACHINES

THE DIFFICULTY OF PLAYING WELL
ON AN ORDINARY PIANO IS BECAUSE
OF ITS INFERIOR MECHANISM

You labor where you should be helped by the piano.
With the Steinway there is none of that sense of bondage to
mechanics. The music seems a spontaneous expression—
the instrument becomes, unconsciously to you, a part of the
execution and a part of the interpretation.

This applies as well to the Steinway Uprights as to
the Grands, something unknown in any other piano-making;
while their delicacy of touch, sensitive repeating quality and
great volume of tone are superior to the grands of other mak-
ers.

The Steinway Vertegrand (\$525) is a beautiful example
of this approach to the superlative qualities of the grand
piano. The Steinway Miniature Grand (\$800) is an exqui-
site modification of the effect of the great Steinway Concert
Grand Piano.

Time, if desired, fair terms of exchange.

BROADWAY AT 13TH, OAKLAND

1635 Van Ness, Bet. California and Sacramento Sts., S. F.

Let no food impair the powers
of the stomach. Eat

DR. PRICE'S

WHEAT FLAKE CEREY

FOOD

which is the most perfect food
for the brain workers, clergy-
men, lawyers, merchants, grow-
ing

VANCOUVER TEAM PROVES BEST IN HEAVY GOING

Attell-Weeks' Contest Tonight--Battling Nelson Says He Will Get Match With Gans--Pugilistic Gossip.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Did you ever see a boy at a country fair try to win a prize by catching a greased pig and laugh yourself sore at the number of times that the slippery pork slid through his arms? If you have, you have a fairly good impression of what the football game between the Varsity and Vancouver teams was yesterday at Berkeley.

The ball after being in play a very short time became besmeared with adobe mud that made the ball heavy and slow as well as slippery. In fact, the pig skin was so elusive that the men were hardly able to cling to it when tackled and to try and kick with little room simply meant to send the ball into the midst of the enemy without a gain, half of the time.

The California field, which is made up of a very sticky adobe, had plenty of time to dry on the surface after the rains, and when the men had been playing on it a few minutes every one of them presented the appearance of a jockey after a long race in a soft mud.

Had Ringling Bros., of circus fame, turned their thirty clowns into the field they could not have created the laughter that the players did. Thirty well conditioned athletes wallowing around in the mud with enough of it hanging from the feet and legs to feel as if it weighed twenty pounds would hardly impress one as being funny, but when the men made slip plays and especially so when Schaeffer, the California half back, called out in a scum, "Grab that round piece of mud, that's the ball," did the crowd laugh. The game was slow, and harking the good laughs, uninteresting.

Through superior dribbling and kicking ability the visitors earned a victory, with a 3 to 0 score. Had the time been one minute later, however, the score would have been even, for with both teams fighting hard at the California goal line, neither realizing that the time was up, the Varsity men succeeded in forcing over the line with the ball, which would have tied the score. The game of the men in the game is worthy of special notice, especially so with the California forwards, who fought harder near the close of the game than they did at the opening. Wednesday the Vancouver team will play Stanford.

Abe Attell, the Ghetto champion and self-styled champion of the world, has started something in Los Angeles that he should not have done, and for which the people who previously had considered him a fair little fellow will not forgive him in a short time.

When McCarthy, the Los Angeles promoter, first made the match between him and Freddie Weeks, the hard hitting Colorado boy, who meets the Hebrew tonight, it was with certain terms that Weeks took the match. As soon as Abe reached Los Angeles he tried to break these agreements, and in doing so he has made himself very unpopular. Now he helps the thing along by showing an indifference in his training, evidently believing that he has a clinch and that he does not need to train for such an easy mark.

He stoutly maintains that his condition is all that can be asked, but the average follower of the game knows better, for he has hardly done a thing for the last three days.

Attell is a 2 to 1 favorite in the betting, and is looked upon as a sure winner, but if ever a fighter entered the ring with the crowd pulling against him, that fighter is Abe Attell.

Weeks up to a few months ago was unheard of, except around Colorado. During the last six months, however, he has been coming fast, and there are many who will take a chance at the little fellow from the Rocky Mountains, depending on his strength and hitting power to win over the Hebrew's cleverness.

There is some talk of matching George Meemie (Jimmy Burns) and Young Donahue at Los Angeles some time during the month of November. Donahue is the lad who beat Fred Landers the other evening at Philadelphia, which should stamp him a good man.

It takes a mighty fast fellow to beat Landers in a six round contest, and as all the papers say that the Easterner had the better of the contest, it must have been so. With this fact backing him, he should make a good match for Meemie, who while not a very clever fellow is a terrific puncher.

The Sacramento Athletic Club has laid plans for a Thanksgiving Day open air contest to be held in one of the highest parks. Tommy Kelly, who was a favorite throughout the northern section of the state a few years ago, and Young Peter Jackson are to be the contestants.

Joe Richardson the manager of the club, announces that he will have arrangements perfected in a few days so that he will post forfeits to show good faith. Kelly and Jackson seem to have regained some of his old-time condition, and Kelly is a boxer of ability, as is shown by the fact that he has a draw with Jim Flynn to his credit.

Battling Nelson, who is at Billings, Mont., writes that he is after a match with his old rival, Joe Gans, and that he thinks he will be successful in clinching the affair.

Gans will open his hotel and Goldfield Cafe at Baltimore for business today, and stoutly maintains in interviews with Eastern newspapermen that he is through with the ring, and that he will stay in retirement and allow the young fellows to fight it out for the championship. He has made it look as if Nelson had little chance to get the contest, but if the right kind of a purse was offered in good faith, there is little doubt but that Joe would come out of his retirement.

Lon Agnew, who a few years ago was one of the best known fighters in California, has opened a boxing school in Denver, Col., and is reported as doing well.

Agnew, while fighting in California, made his home in Oakland, and was one of the best known and popular fighters of his time. He was an exceptionally game fellow, and took many severe beatings near the end of his career.

Attell and Weeks Ready for Battle

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—Abe Attell, champion featherweight and Freddie Weeks of Cripple Creek, will fight twenty rounds before the Pacific Athletic Club tonight for the championship and sixty and forty per cent of the gate forfeits. It is anticipated that Weeks will give the champion the hardest battle that he has had in recent times. Betting so far has been light, money in large amounts being offered on Attell at 2 to 1 with few backers. Weeks' manager offered last night to place \$1200 on the fight, giving Attell a 2 to 1. Attell offered to cover it at 2 to 1, but no agreement on the odds was reached. The men will weigh in stripped at 122 pounds. Weeks has trained hard for the fight and is said to be in the best shape that he has been for any fight and is full of confidence. Attell as usual is sanguine and says the fight will not last long. Charles Epton will referee.

Very Poor Shooting Disconcerts Nimrods

Sunday's shooting on the Suisun marsh was a sad blow to the optimistic duckmen who have been glooming over the poor sport of the first few weeks of the season with the thought that the northern birds would soon put in an open abundance and that the time of the hunt would be the rule. The shooting Saturday and Sunday was the poorest yet, despite the fact that the flight from the north has been on for some time, and that many migratory birds are to be seen on the marsh. But that is just where the trouble lies. The northern birds are to be seen but not killed, for they put in an appearance and then take flight to the many water ponds and overflows, where fresh food is to be found in abundance. The "red weed" and other water grasses to which the ducks are partial are rotting on the brackish ponds of the Suisun at the present time, and the birds are passing over their usual feeding grounds to take advantage of the fresh food, which, owing to the remarkably heavy rains of last year, is to be found on hundreds of inland marshes and river overflows that have not been visited by the ducks for years. It is not the quantity but rather the quality of the food on the Suisun marsh that is keeping the quackers away from it. The birds can do as well as ever on the marsh, but they can do better elsewhere, and consequently only "floaters" drop on to the ponds that in years past provided the best shooting in the northern part of the state. The duck shooting on the Suisun marsh is on the wane, and it is only a question of a few weeks before no birds will be found there, canvasbacks possibly excepted. This statement is not made at random, but after a careful consideration of conditions past and present, and long discussions with sportsmen who have shot the marsh for years.

Heitmuller Bats In Grand Form

Our old friend Heine, the greatest natural hitter we have ever seen, not battling Tyrus Cobb of the Detroit Tigers, had a great time with the willow reed. Heine, the monstrous big right fielder, who can hit a ball for natural ability. In the past this paper has called attention to the fact that Heine is a mechanical ball player, and needed a verbal massage. Some times the baseball expert of this paper can make mistakes. In fact he has made some, and right in the present moment he thinks that it is himself that needs the services of a masseur instead of the large Mr. Heitmuller. In the last eleven games Heitmuller went to the bat 42 times in seven games and whacked out 17 hits, going mainly to these eleven games. Heitmuller garnered a career average of .405. Any athlete who can slam the horsehide at that rate is due for some recognition, and he's willing to admit that Heine's some hitter.

We cannot at the present moment observe any obstacle which will prevent Heine from being an ornament in the big brush next season. The big fellow can hit. Don't doubt it. If Heine took baseball seriously we don't know of any batsman that would have it on him very much. The best baseball batters we know, such as Bill Reidy, declare Heitmuller to be a great hitter, and whatever Bill Reidy says about a player is good enough for us.

Carney Wins Pool Game From Daiss

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—The Pacific Coast pool tournament began last night on Fillmore street before a good crowd of spectators. J. W. Carney, the present holder of the title, defeated Andy Daiss, 10 to 8. The game was marked by some pretty work. Upton and Stanley are scheduled to meet tonight.

SPORTING TALES TOLD BY THE WAYSIDE

No. 6

THE STORY OF THE SHOSHOCKEN "INTELECK" AND HOW HE WAS UNPLACED IN A LITTLE CARD GAME BY THE FOXY BILL EAGER

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Once upon a time there was a Shoshocken youth who was the real paragon of the smart set in that thriving village. He was a strong young man, but by imposing on the home folks that he was possessed of an "Intellect" that hurt him to do any hard work, he escaped mental labor and got the old man to look the general merchandise store so that he might attend a business seminary and bluish forth an adornment to society.

When the old boy got the frog skins in exchange for a first mortgage on the store, he tucked the proceeds in a sock and carried the bundle home.

In due course the family gathered around the bulging browned youth to give him the proper sort of send-off.

Old "By" Sawyer, who was considered the village oracle, and who had Solomon strapped across the railroad ties when it came to giving out advice to "young fellows," was on hand to lay out a liberal supply of the advice stuff for the benefit of the departing son.

By some freak of lingual nature, the parents of the bright youth burdened him with the name of Ralph Waldo Jones. Now little Ralph long before he had any idea of going to the business college had voted himself a hot Louis. Ralph knew all the jokes that were printed in the 1893 edition of Joe Miller, and when he turned these golden quips loose at a church social at Shoshocken the young ladies of the sewing circle labeled him "It." In fact any time that little Ralph sprung that "up to now" conundrum about "Why does a chicken cross the street?" he was sure to come in for an encore and curtain call from all the young set of the Shoshocken Ladies Auxiliary.

RALPH A HOT LOUIS.

Ralph was quickly attaining the "ren" of being a terror to the young ladies, but some of the members of the Bargemans' Union who had seen other parts than Shoshocken regarded Ralph as a prize varnish.

Little Ralph, however, wasn't much worried so long as he could dent the hearts of the cultured buds of Shoshocken.

Before this hot Louis left for the big city of San Francisco to hold a collar and elbow tournament with the rudiments of business training old "By" Sawyer, the village oracle, rushed him into a corner and injected some sage counsel into Ralph's head.

"Si" impressed on little Ralph as to how when he was a "young un" himself he visited the wicked city of "Frisky" and traded a big bundle of frog skins for a glided brick.

Let it be said for little Ralph that he listened with the respect that youth owes to age, but he allowed he was a pretty smart un himself, or at least he had been told so by three of the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and he believed it.

He told old "Si" gosh darn it all, that none of those city scamps had it onto him for downright smartness, and that he wasn't going to be buncoed, no, by heck, not if he knew it, and he reckoned that what he didn't know about the ways of the world wasn't much worth knowing."

SI'S WARNING.

"Si" warned him about the gold brick manufacturers of the big city, but Ralph allowed that he knew enough to get under cover when the rain drops were a fallin'.

Finally Ralph matriculated at the business college, where he was called by other "princes of the family" from outlying districts.

During the first couple of months

malice the other day, placed Barney Schreiber's St. Serf stallion, Sam, ahead of August Belmont's Hastings among the winning stallions of the current year.

Proper, Walter Jennings' big handicap horse, is taking kindly to his morning work. The big fellow looks better than ever.

Handicapper Horace Egbert was at the track yesterday. He spent most of the day looking over the big list of stake entries.

Horsemen at Williams Park say that Cigarlighter is the best looking horse at the track.

William Kaugle, a noted sign painter, is looking for a couple of useful performers. He will turn them over to Danny McIntosh to train.

Barney Schreiber will have thirty-three horses at the New Orleans tracks this winter in charge of Herman Brandt and Lon Johnson.

Trainer Dave Henry is on his way to Williams Park from Latonia with Barney Schreiber's horses. Among the lot is Deutschland.

George Ross has arrived at Los Angeles, via Chicago.

The horses of A. B. Sprackels, who have been racing on the big New York tracks in charge of Enoch Withard, will winter at Savannah, Ga.

The Blue Bonnets course has been covered with top soil and that again with a liberal mulching of straw to safeguard the track from the trying Canadian winter.

Jockey Tommy Sandy, who has been confined to his home with a slight cold, made his appearance at track yesterday.

A. C. Bellow bought Ralbert for \$1060 the other day at Latonia.

The stakes for the New California Jockey Club closed yesterday, and the entry lists for the coming meet exceed in number all previous seasons.

L. A. Cella will race about twenty horses at the New Orleans meetings this winter, and will also have the same number wintered at Louisville.

Emil Herz made his appearance at the track yesterday wearing old acquaintance. The noted plunger is stopping at the Key Route Inn.

Jockey W. Doyle, who was seriously hurt in a fall with Voohees at Brighton Beach October 3, has entirely recovered from the exception of a stiffened arm, which will prevent him from riding any more this year.

There was a wedding-out sale of the

even a better Louis than he thought, and when the wise Mr. Eager suggested a little game of "draw" Ralph consented to be lured into the intricacies of this exciting pastime, without knowing where he was going.

When Bill sprang "draw" on the Shoshocken youth, Ralph was a bit puzzled. In fact he didn't know whether Mr. Eager meant draw poker or draw laws, but Ralph being reinforced of the hard stuff, was too proud to admit his ignorance.

Up Shoshocken draw was that one of the popular sports. In fact that Jay Bird town thought that "hearts" and double casino, and pinocle and euchre were quite wicked enough even for the most depraved, but then Ralph was too proud to admit his ignorance of draw or even that he was ferried to San Francisco from Shoshocken.

When Mr. Eager got Ralph into a box in the rear of the booze paragon he rang a bell, and a man with a white apron appeared.

The wise Bill called the waiter bar boy and ordered him to bring around "wet" and a pack of cards, all with such a magnificent air that Ralph thought Bill was the proprietor of the place and owned all the property in the adjacent block.

Ralph knew no more about "draw" than a prize Percheron knows about the milky way, but Bill, who was wise to how to extract the "frog skins" from a man, and all suckers without the aid of a foreman, let Ralph make the weight and win a few bets.

Then Ralph got real daring and began to bet that ninety odd like an inebriate sailor.

Bill knew that he was a soft job to dry clean the prize Patsy and, recollecting that he had an engagement with the "Darby Doll," he began to pull four aces, or four kings, or at least a full house at each deal.

In half an hour Ralph was as clean as the palm of your hand, and when the wise Mr. Eager saw he had done a neat and artistic job he made a clean break, bowed his way out, told Ralph he was pleased to meet him, bade the barboy take care of the place, and trotted to the Frisky place where the "Darby Doll" was waiting for him with a hot bird and a long bottle.

Ralph was somewhat taken back at the loss of his bank roll and went home to his hall room where he spent a long night in remembering the advice that old "Si" Sawyer slipped to him before he left Shoshocken. After that first lesson on the wicked ways of a large city, little Ralph came to the conclusion that he was somewhat of a varnish after all, and quickly started to get adjacent to himself.

From that night of the "draw" henceforth little Ralph wouldn't look at the Ferry clock without buckling his right mitt over his fingers for fear that some gent would tempt him for it, and any one who told him he was "It" was looked upon as a suspect by Ralph.

THE DARBY DOLL.

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MORAL: Pride Always Precedeth a Great Fall and All the Village Patseys Who Scorn Time Honored Advice Are Sure to Get Theirs Sooner or Later.

TURF

Interesting Notes About Racing Matter
By LEE DEMIER

GOSSIP

President Thomas H. Williams made his appearance at Williams Park yesterday. With Secretary Treat and Superintendent Grant, the father of successful racing on the coast made a tour of the big enclosure and was highly pleased with the work of the staff.

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BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL TO PLAY OAKLAND AT ALAMEDA

Teams Will Line Up at Recreation Park to Settle Question of Supremacy Tomorrow Afternoon.

The final football game for the championship of the central sub-league is to take place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Alameda Recreation Park grounds. The teams which are to line up Wednesday are those of Oakland and Berkeley High Schools. Both teams have defeated all others in the sub-league series, and are to clash Wednesday to decide the championship. Oakland has defeated Alameda and other teams around the bay, and earns her right to meet Berkeley.

Berkeley also succeeded in beating Alameda, so both teams are on an equal footing. Wm. T. Reid Jr. formerly head football coach at Harvard, will be an official.

A great many lovers of the old game will be in attendance on Wednesday. The line-up for the game will be:

Berkeley: Oakland: Baker

Wadkins C. Karkhan

Shelton R. McElraith

Munro R. Ralph

Laund L. T. Flehering

Morris L. E. Lenord

Matthew Q. Dow

Harley (Capt.) DeFremy

Butler Full (Capt.) Harris

Innell L. H. Stroud

Owen

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English

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\$3150

On a lot 25x125 a five-
om bungalow, all mod-
n but the lighting.
oms are large and the

entire cottage is in the best of condition. Basement is 6 ft. 4 in. A large chicken house in the rear lot. Street and sidewalk work completed.

\$3250

A modern bungalow of
ve rooms and bath with
s and electric lighting.
uilt 4 years. Lot 37x100.
reet graded and oiled.
ents at the present time
r 20 per month.

Bush Realty Co.
1212 STREET NEAR BROADWAY.
OAKLAND.

\$500 Cash
\$5 per month, interest included, for immediate possession of this \$2250 cottage of four rooms and bath and finish walks; third, china closet; and electric light, by the addition to Monroe S. E. Station and 14th of car line.

\$1000 Cash
\$50 per month, interest included, for the immediate possession of a modern bungalow in East Oakland, large sunny rooms; reception room, handsome man-electricity, gas and fixtures; hot and cold water; freighting south; lot having rear garden, and barn on 20 alley, paved street, cement walks, only 3 minutes' walk to East Oakland Station. \$5000—\$1000 in hardies R. This cottage would rent

\$2000 Cash
modern cottage of 6 large rooms;
bath and basement; on the finest
front lot 50x150, in the choicest
and most garden north and east
of the Merritt. Price \$1500, but the
owner, a large 2-story barn and drive-
way, occupy only forty-five feet; a thirty
foot lot may be sold off for \$250, less-
ing this splendid home property for \$2000,
\$2000 cash and convenient terms on
balance.

**Take a day off and buy
yourself a home. Keep
till you are on the high lands,
for the rainy season has**

gun.

Bush Realty Co.
12th st., Oakland. Telephone 8252.

Special Offer
\$250 CASH, \$8 MONTHLY
In cottage, 3 rooms, bath, city water,
r. street work done, near local train,
electric car, high and grammar schools,
a size lot, adj. 125, fronting 2 streets,
daily 1 1/2 hrs. bus. 87-1/2
\$200 CASH, \$8 MONTHLY
apex priced cottage, 3 rooms, bath,
fully furnished, very fine view, city
r., electric lights, good location, nice
y. lawn, soil for 750.00 fronting 2
streets, 100 ft. 110-1/2
Call or send for circular 453 2nd street,
r Broadway, Oakland.

H. Z. JONES, Owner

Chicken Ranch for Sale
Three-room house; flowers, fruit trees; chicken house, chicken houses, outhouses; fenced and cross-fenced; within 2 blocks of city line; in Fruitvale; price \$100; cash \$100, time \$200. See owner room 34, 905 Broadway, Oakland.

Real

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BLOCK OFFERING.
In a downtown business district; full
year lease to fine tenants at average
clean can remain, owner will take
rent.

3 CORNER.
on one of Oakland's main
ave lease on upper portion any time;
fine, clean, up-to-date in-

one of the choicest corners of Fruit-
and floors, furnace; grounds 70x184;
seen to be appreciated.

3 INVESTMENT.
Home; 5-room flat above; under par-
son; ban corner on Telegraph ave.;
sell before leaving.

\$8200.
beamed ceilings; parlor 14x26; 7-ft.

IN, lot 45111; fine location on Grove
owner's business calling him away.
TINS.
al, 8 rooms; nicely arranged; attle;
ing distance to business center.
D INVESTMENT.
e: will rent for \$40. near S. P. R. R.
ERENT SECTIONS.

nt; near 26th and San Pablo ave.;
nt; 36x100; near S. P. R. R. and Key
station; 5 rooms, bath, floored base-
25th ave.; one-third cash,
basement; in good location, near 29th
blocks to Key Route depot; a bar-

UP.
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l Estate Co.
reet, Oakland

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

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| 43 | The following were the same arrivals and depart- | Star Coronado, 350 tons; Johnsen, from |
| 44 | ures of vessels at Oakland harbor for the | Gracie Harshar, 240 M ft lumber. |
| 45 | twenty-four hours ending on month today: | Star Sea, 350 tons; Reisen, from |
| 46 | | Star Sea, 350 tons; Reisen, from |
| 47 | Star Despatch, 538 tons; lumber. | Star Elmhurst, 284 tons; Reisen, from Oak- |
| 48 | Star South Coast, 538 tons; lumber. | Star Elmhurst, 284 tons; Reisen, from Oak- |
| 49 | Star Housatonic, 500 tons; lumber. | Star Elmhurst, 284 tons; Reisen, from Oak- |
| 50 | Star Clearing, 398 tons; lumber. | Star Elmhurst, 284 tons; Reisen, from Oak- |
| 51 | | Star Elmhurst, 284 tons; Reisen, from Oak- |
| 52 | Star William Reinton, 370 tons; Neilson, from | Star Elmhurst, 284 tons; Reisen, from Oak- |
| 53 | Scholar Harshar, 220 M ft lumber | Star Elmhurst, 284 tons; Reisen, from Oak- |
| 54 | | Star Elmhurst, 284 tons; Reisen, from Oak- |
| 55 | | Star Elmhurst, 284 tons; Reisen, from Oak- |
| 56 | | Star Elmhurst, 284 tons; Reisen, from Oak- |

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

D. F. MINNEY
422 11th St., Just East of
Broadway
Phone Oakland 2403.
(Both Phones)
Exclusive Options Only.

Lots

Lot 48346 on the east side of West st.
NEAR 32nd; street work and sidewalks
complete. This is a beautiful lot in one
of the best districts of Oakland.
Property here is being sold at a much

AA-482 Franklin, 1 block from Key
Route; nicely furnished rooms.
SEXTON, 4087 Center, just east of Highway
5000; kitchen, bathroom and toilet ad-
joining, electric lights and gas, use at
laundry; 5 minutes walk to train. 1633
Harmon st., S. Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Good horse, buggy and har-
ness, very cheap. Inquire Mrs. Burke
Grand ave., Elmhurst.

FINE large rooms, private res.; central
st. 5th st.

EXCHANGE large lot in Kingsbury,
Calif., for small gasoline launch; must
be in good order. Box 7323, Tribune.

NEAT, competent girl for general house-
work; 3 years of experience; 3 adults.
wages \$80. Apply 1539 Lafayette, Ala-

BEAUTIFUL new flat of six rooms
Alameda, 161 16th st.

Price reduced to \$1200. See advertisement elsewhere.

Lot 5673x10 on Vernon st., near Hudson; garage, side of lot, front street walk, all complete; within 2 blocks of school and Power station and is being sold for less than would be paid for it when the tract was first cut up. Can be had for part cash at a total price of \$1200.

Investments

Lot 614x100 on Market st., near 5th st., with good 12-room house, modern throughout; leased for \$75 per month; no room for additional buildings (which would mean a large profit). Ground in this block is worth \$50 per foot. This is the best investment buy on Market st. and the profit to be derived from the resale of it in a very short time. Price has been reduced to \$1000. See advertisement elsewhere.

\$900 on this property, which further

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply 92 E. 11th st.

ELEGANTLY furnished room for one or two guests; lunch, phone, good location; 10 minutes to downtown; one block to local 5 minutes to town; cheap. 16th st., near Jackson, Oakland, Cal.

THE ELKS' HOME, 10th and Beach sts., 1507 1/2, furnished, near San Pablo ave.

NICELY furnished nine-room house, 500 E. 11th Moss ave., Linden Vista.

3-ROOM house and lot on 23d st., to exchange for good building lots. Address 23d and 11th.

FURNISHED; 4 of four rooms for housekeeping; also single housekeeping rooms. 1383 Market st. Phone Oakland.

YOUNG man wants job, experienced in running steam and gas engines. Box

Apartment House

60 Rooms divided into 18 apartments, 35 bath, 10 closets, 10 cupboards, 10 porches; 9-foot cement basement with the entrance through basement; fitted with marble floors, roof garden, etc.; just being built, will be ready in 9 months of Broadway, beside of 10th st. Can let lease for 99 years at \$30 per month, with payment of one cent of the investment. The ground will be worth more than we are asking for the entire property before the completion of the house. This is positively the best buy I have had for months in an investment proposition. It has been valued at about \$125,000 cash. Total price only \$2,000! You must be quick.

We are also samples of my bargains in real estate and under \$1000. Every contract, as well as any other property you may desire. Do not fail to call on me when you want a bargain.

LOST—Red Irish setter dog, answers to the name of Jack; at corner of Shattuck and Franklin streets. If found return to 316 Telegraph ave., Berkeley and receive reward.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Herman Krohnke, deceased. Herman Krohnke, also known as Hermann Krohnke, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Herman Krohnke, also known as Hermann Krohnke, deceased, was filed by John T. Meheret and Richard A. Kronke

D. F. MINNEY

OPEN SUNDAYS
WANTED—An experienced paper for
bludery. Apply Schmidt Lithograph Co.,
5th and Adelaide sts., 1st fl.

READ THIS
EASY PAYMENTS AND BARGAIN
\$250—New cottage, 5 rooms and modern,
on 1/2 acre, 30x100; near Key Home Line;
\$2500 or \$500 cash and \$50 per month
and 6 per cent net. By the
ALDEN CO. 808 10th st. Oakland, Cal.

TWO large sunny front rooms, single or
on suite, board or wanted; house con-
ing; 15 minutes to Broadway. 104
Albion st., near 22d st.

WANTED—A young child to board; best
of care; no other children. 927 East
14th st.

MR. ARNOLD-DICKSON
Mediums, 553 37th st., between Tele-
phone and 38th st.

room of Department No. 4 of said Court,
at the Court House in the City of Onta-
rio, in the County of Alameda, has
been set for the hearing of said petition
and proving said will, when and where
any person interested may appear and
contest the same.
Dated October 28, 1907.

JOHN COOK, Clerk
By W. M. ZAMORSKY, Deputy Clerk
S. C. SCHEELINE, Attorney for Peti-
tioner, 417 Montgomery street, San Fran-
cisco.

MINING STOCKS
Listed and unlisted, bought and
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Across Salt Lake and high Sierras in daylight.
Shortest, quickest, safest route.
Daily Stock reports.
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Los Angeles, New Orleans, El Paso,

**Boston, New York, Chicago
and Other Eastern Cities.**

See Salton Sea, the latest creation, stone's throw from the car window. Along the road of a thousand wonders, orange groves. Drawing room and personally conducted excursion sleepers.

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No matter how long it has been gray or faded, Hay's promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuses all substitutes. IS NOT A DYE.

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Men's short knee rubber boots, good quality of rubber, good heavy sole; all sizes, 6 to 11; no half sizes. Special at

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING

AT TRIBUNE'S AD. DEPARTMENT,
COR. EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN STS.

RUEF'S OFFICE BOY CALLED

Secretary of United Railroads
Tells About Famous \$200,000
in the Ford Trial.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—George Wilcutt, secretary of the United Railroads, sprung a surprise on the prosecution yesterday afternoon shortly before adjournment, by accounting for the \$200,000 sent to the mint in Calhoun's name and withdrawn by Ford and Mullally.

Wilcutt stated that the sum was turned into the general cash account of the company. This accounts for the money drawn by Ford and Abbott and which the prosecution alleges was used to bribe the supervisors. This deals a severe blow to the prosecution's case.

In the afternoon session there was a long wrangle over the introduction of the ordinance drawn up by Henry's partner and used to trap Loneragan.

This ordinance refuted the statement that Loneragan was voluntarily trapped.

DAVIS TESTIFIES.

Davis testified that he had become a member of the board of supervisors in January, 1906. Asked if anyone had spoken to him regarding the trolley ordinance before its passage he replied that Wilson had done so.

"What did he say?" asked Henry.

"He said there would be \$4000 in it for me."

"And you voted for it?"

"Yes."

"And did you get any money?"

"Yes, sir."

"Now, the first payment; what sort of money was it?"

"Small bills; two, five, ten and some of them larger," replied the witness.

"The second payment, what sort of bills were they?"

"Larger—There were many one hundred dollar bills in it."

On cross-examination Rogers pointed out that before the grand jury he had sworn the bills in the first payment were large and that he now swore they were small.

Rogers hinted very strongly that the witness had changed his testimony at the request and for the sake of the prosecutors.

Davis stated, however, that he would have voted for the trolley ordinance even though he had not secured any money for it. Rogers brought out the fact that many citizens had asked the board to vote for the ordinance, urging it as a public necessity.

In the last trial Davis stated that no one had made any promise of any bribe for his vote, but on the stand today he stated positively that Supervisor Wilson had told him there would be \$4000 in it for him.

Rogers read the conflicting testimony and called Davis' attention to the discrepancy.

In his former testimony Davis also stated that he would have voted for the ordinance even though he had received no money for it. This he reiterated.

Davis stated he had refreshed his mind as to the denomination of the bills in the first payment, and was now sure they were small.

On re-direct examination Henry asked the witness if he did not expect to get \$4000 for his vote and Davis answered that he did. He was then excused.

Charles Haggerty, formerly office boy of Alvin Ruef, was then called. He stated his age was 16 and that he had been employed by Ruef since 1905.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS

Mr. Old and Well Tried Remedy

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

has been used by millions of mothers for their children's

while teething, with perfect success. It cures the pinkey,

colic, wind, and all the other troubles that infants are

subjected to. It is the best remedy for

colic. Sold by Druggists. Be sure and ask for

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug

Act, June 30, 1906. Serial number 292

"Do you know Tiley L. Ford?" asked

Henry.

"I know him by sight."

"Did you see Mr. Ford in Mr. Ruef's

office at any time after the fire?"

"Yes."

"Who was with him?"

"Mr. Mullally."

"Did they say anything to you?"

"They asked me if Mr. Ruef was in

and I told them he wasn't but would be

shortly, and they waited for him."

"What were Mr. Ruef's offices then?"

"A kitchen and a bath room."

"Where were you?"

"In the kitchen."

"When Mr. Ruef came in where did

he take Mr. Ford and Mr. Mullally?"

asked Henry.

"Into the bathroom."

"Did you ever carry any written com-

munication between Mr. Ford and Mr.

Ruef?"

"Yes."

"When?"

"Between November 8 and November

15."

"Did Ruef send you with it?"

"Yes."

Haggerty then went on to state that

he had carried the note to Ford's office,

and had first met Ford's clerk, Francis,

and later delivered the note to Ford.

Henry questioned Haggerty as to the

length of time the so-called bathroom

conference lasted. Haggerty stated that

it was very brief. He was then excused

and Richard J. Fox, Ruef's chauffeur,

was then called. Henry questioned him

regarding an auto trip Ruef had taken

to Oakland in July, 1906.

HE KNEW NOTHING.

He was excused without being cross-

examined, after which the usual five-

minute recess was taken.

Daniel G. Coleman, another of the

bookies, took the stand when court re-

sumed. He stated that Gallagher

spoke to him regarding the trolley or-

dinance shortly after the fire.

"What did he say?" asked Henry.

"He told me that there would be be-

tween \$5000 and \$10,000 in it for me."

Continuing, Coleman stated that he had

met the various United Railroads offi-

cials. He stated that at a luncheon

Mullally had once spoken to him regard-

ing the trolley franchise.

"What did he say?" Henry asked.

"He casually mentioned that he would

like to see the ordinance go through, as

there had been a change in the executive

force of the company and that the policy

of the company might be more lenient

towards the city," answered the bookie.

He was unable to fix the date of this

luncheon, but thought it was before the

final passage of the ordinance to print.

On cross-examination Rogers showed

that the bookie had perjured himself re-

garding the denominations of the bills in

the different payments. This was ef-

fected by comparing his grand jury tes-

timony with his present statements.

Earl Rogers literally tore his evidence

to pieces. He questioned the witness

regarding a luncheon to which Coleman

had testified attending at Mullally's home.

I. W. Hellman, president of the Wells

Fargo-Nevada National and Union Trust

Company, was called when Coleman was

excused. He stated he was a member

of the board of directors in the United

Railroads. Asked by Henry if he had

ever known that Ruef was employed by

the United Railroads, Hellman stated that

he had never heard of it.

Questioned regarding the \$200,000 sent

to the mint for Ford's account, he denied

any knowledge of the money.

Rogers did not wish to cross-examine

Hellman and was excused.

George Francis, confidential clerk of

Ford, was next called. Francis had seen

come into the office on May 25, 1906,

each carrying a bundle."

"No; I did not," replied Miss McDer-

mott.

"Did you ever see Mr. Ruef coming out

with a bundle?"

"No; I did not."

She was excused.

George Wilcutt, secretary of the United

Railroads, next was called. Asked if he

had known of Ruef being employed by

the United Railroads at any time in 1906,

Wilcutt replied that he had never heard

of Ruef being connected with the com-

pany in any way or receiving any money

from the company.

Wilcutt stated that the United Rail-

roads had borrowed \$200,000 from the

United Railways Investment Company. He

likewise stated that this was duly en-

tered in the ledger. This is the most

important piece of evidence that has

come out during the day and evidently

took Henry by surprise. This explains

the \$200,000 sent to the mint to Calhoun's

credit, and, although Wilcutt was not ab-

solutely sure this was the same sum

drawn from the mint by Ford, he be-

lieved it was.

He recollects Calhoun telling him that

the \$200,000 entered in the ledger was the

same that had been drawn through the

mint. This, Wilcutt said, was in Au-

gust or September, 1906.

Wilcutt stated that this sum went into

the general cash account of the com-

pany and that he was unable to trace it

any further.

"Where's Geo. E. Starr?" asked Henry.

"He's in Philadelphia, or was the last

I heard from him."

"When did he leave here?"

"In July, 1907."

An adjournment until 9.30 o'clock this

morning was then taken.

BEWARE OF THE

BACKACHE NOW

This Simple Home Mixture is

Said to Relieve Lame Back

and Urinary Troubles.

More people succumb each year to

some form of kidney trouble than any

other cause. The slightest form of kid-

ney derangement often develops into

Bright's kidney disease, diabetes or

dropsy. When either of these diseases

are suspected the sufferer should at

once seek the best medical attention pos-

sible. Consult only a good, first-class

physician, leave patent medicines alone.

There are many of the lesser sym-

ptoms of the kidney trouble which can

be treated at home is stated by a well-

known authority. For some of these,

such as backache, pain in the region of

the kidneys, weak bladder, frequency,

(especially at night) painful scalding and

other urinary troubles, try the follow-

ing simple home remedy: Fluid Extract

Dandelion one-half ounce, Compound

Karogen one ounce, Compound Syrup

Sarsaparilla three ounces. These simple

ingredients are harmless and can be ob-

tained at any good prescription phar-

macy and anyone can mix them by shak-

ing well in a bottle. The dose for

adults is a teaspoonful after each meal

and again at bedtime.

There is no better general remedy

known to relieve all forms of rheuma-

tism either, because it acts directly up-

on the kidneys and blood. It cleans the

clogged up pores in the kidneys so they

can filter and strain from the blood the

poisonous uric acid and waste matter,

which, if not eliminated, remain in the

blood, decompose and settle about the

joints and muscular tissues causing the

untold suffering and deformity of rheu-

matism.

Backache is nature's signal notifying

the sufferer that the kidneys are not

acting properly. "Take care of your

kidneys," is now the physician's ad-

OPENS AT 8:30 A. M. CLOSSES AT 5:30 P. M.

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S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

Modish Fall Flannelettes Eiderdowns, Velours and Robe Cloths Are Here

Closely copying the appearance of the dress goods the new flannelettes, eiderdowns, velours and bath robing cloth have come out from Great Britain, Germany and France. The exquisitely patterned flannels are as fine as silk and come in the pale lavender and purple of their national thistle and, too, in all possible shades. Visit our department—we can please you preparatory to your winter sewing.

27 inch. Figured Flannelettes suit-
able for Wrappers and Waists. Large
assortment of Pat- 12 1-2c yd
terns
35 inch Superfine Flannelettes suit-
able for Wrappers, House Dresses,
etc. Large assort- 16 2-3c yd
ment of patterns
28 inch. Heavy German Velours;
nice assortment of patterns for kim-
onos and dressing 20c yd
sacques
28 inch. Heavy Bath 25c yd
Robe cloth
32 inch Heavy Bath Robe cloth,
striped border and nice
assortment of patterns 50c yd
27 inch striped Tents Flannel; just
the thing for night
gowns. Extra good value 10c yd

WILL EXHIBIT FINE BIRDS

Poultry Exhibition and Pigeon
Show Two Events for Near
Future.

Lovers of fine chickens, pigeons and
caged birds are soon to have the op-
portunity of visiting two splendid shows,
the first being the exhibition of various
breeds of pigeons at the annual show of
the California Pigeon Club at Idora Park,
November 21 to 24 the second is the
fourth annual exhibition of the Alameda
County Poultry Association to be
held at Idora the week of December 2 to
5. Both exhibitions promise to be of the
highest class heretofore held in Califor-
nia.

An innovation this year at the poultry
show will be a "cage bird section," where
canaries, finches, parrots, cockatoos, and
all pet birds can be displayed. The sec-
retary desires that every lover of caged
birds shall be supplied with a copy of the
premium list, and that and request
that all patrons shall drop him a postal.
The secretary's address is C. G. Hinds,
338 Pacific Avenue, Alameda.

Feasible of the premium list indicates
that the management has been extremely
liberal in the matter of prize cups, tro-
phies, ribbons and cash prizes.

PIGEON SHOW.
At the pigeon show opening at Idora
November 21, birds will be exhibited by
fanciers throughout the State, the ob-
ject of the meeting being the bringing
together of the highest types of the dif-
ferent varieties.

Five handsome cups and many specials
will be awarded as follows:
The grand cup for the best display to be
decided on points; best Maltese,
any sex, color or age; best runt, any
sex, color or age; best display of crosses;
best display of any one variety of fancy
pigeons.

Entries close November 15, and all
birds must be in the show room by No-
vember 20 at 12 o'clock, noon, in order
to compete; all varieties to be entered
in their respective classes.

The giant runts exhibited at the
World's Fair held in St. Louis which re-
ceived the highest honors and attracted
widespread attention were raised in Cal-
ifornia.

A special cup is to be offered for the
best runt exhibited which will bring out
the proudest birds to be found on the
coast.

TOY PIGEONS.
The fanciers to pigeons will be seen
in large numbers including Oriental
owls, magpies, turbits, English pointers,
tumbler and jacobins.

A handsome cup is to be awarded for
best display of crosses, and as the runt
hen cross is